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Sidky begins Kremlin talks

By ANAN SAFADI Isalam Post Arab Affairs Reporter

vpt's Premier Aziz Sidky arin Moscow yesterday and id talks aimed at mending ied Russian-Egyptian relations. s is the first high-level contact en the two countries since the an pull-out. Three days before pull-out, on July 15, Sidky off a visit to Moscow only

hours after his arrival. thin two hours of yesterdäy's u. Sidky began talks with So-Premier Alexei Kosygin, Reu-reported from Moscow. The isions were held behind closed . but a Communist source said main topic of the meeting, was also attended by Pres-

Nikolai Podgorny and De-Minister Andrei Grechko, 3 others, was Egyptian Pres-Anwar Sadat's expulsion of Soviet military advisers.

er last night, Sidky was the at a Kremlin dinner at-i by Mr. Kosygin, Tass re-

NO COLLUSION

the dinner, Mr. Kosygin reject-ports that the Soviet Union reached some understanding the U.S. over a Middle East nent, Tass said.

s said Kosygin "resolutely re-" what he termed the "inn that the Soviet Union has

struggle against Israel's ag- Soviet Union.

ygin said what he termed with Egypt, the Soviet Union not pursue selfish interests. a moment of grave danger sypt, Syria and other Arab ርንዎኒ the Soviet Union did

AFTER MIDNIGHT



Egyptian Premier Asiz Sidky (left) is greeted by Soviet Premier Alexel Kosygin upon his arrival in Moscow yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

n that the Soviet Union has Alexel Kosygin upon his arrival in Moscow yesterday. (AF radiophoto) dly colluded with the imper-concerning the Middle East e detriment of the interests defensive capacity," he said. A rab countries." added, "The Soviet Union has preign policy, one political line ddle East affairs. This is a peoples and progressive re-in the Arab countries in relations between Egypt and the the delegation. Struggle astainst Israel's ag-soviet Union.

'PRAVDA' COMMENT

Moscow's "Pravda" newspaper "gyptian friends" and others yesterday expressed confidence that that in developing coopera-vith Egypt, the Soviet Union en the friendship and the compre-not pursue selfish interests. hensive cooperation" between the two countries.

> Sidky's chief mission is to create a new framework for the relations between the two countries. The scope of such relations seems unlikely to be determined before a summit

Soviet Union, is a letter published United Nations yesterday, lodged is protest spainst the circulation meeting between the Kremlin lead-the determined before a summit meeting between the Kremlin lead-the fibe soviet Jews seeking to to to Istatel. The Egyptian Premier arrived for the appeal, sirculated last week request of the Israel delegation, taining "malicious stander spainst rist Union."

vene in any Communist country where Communist rule is threatened. Another section will deal with "free movement of people," and lude the freedom of emigration, easing of Soviet visa policies the Soviet Union — not all of "free movement of people," and include the freedom of emigration, an easing of Soviet visa policies and a shrinkage of the vast areas of the Soviet Union — not all of

them strategio-closed to foreigners. The destruction of the Berlin Wall will be urged, but not

West to press

Russia on

emigration

The diplomats said the list also

includes an end to the Brezhnev

doctrine, an exchange of observers

at military manoeuvres and more

freedom for Western diplomats,

businessmen and newsmen in the

The 15 nations of the North At-

lantic Treaty Organization (Nato)

Various details, including arrange-

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ity of a Soviet agreement to supply Egypt with the offensive weapons, which President Sadat said he wanted before he ousted the Russians from Egypt.

Beirut Radio said that the cur-There seems to be no doubt that rent dialogue between Cairo and Moscow was overshadowed by new factors affecting their future rela-tions. The radio named the new factors as:

Observers in Beirut appeared last night to be ruling out the possibil-

The absence of the Russian phy-

The existence of a Moscow-Washington accord on restrain-

The recent assertions by the U.S. on the likelihood of pros-

Meir vows war on terror Three security men/ fired over Munich

By ASHER WALLFISH Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

BEUSSELS (UPI). — The right of Jews and other Soviet citi-zens to leave the Soviet Union is included in a tough, detailed list of concessions the Western allies have prepared and want the So-viet bloc to give at a European security conference, Western dip-lomats said yesterday. Prime Minister Golda Meir revealed yesterday that three offi-cials of the Israel security services had been asked to resign in the wake of the Koppel Report

Delivering a Government state-ment to the opening session of the Knesset's winter term, Mrs. Meir said the war against Arab terror could not be restricted to were expected to announce soon defensive measures alone. She their agreement to meet Soviet bloc also voiced tempered criticism of negotiators in Helsinki on Novem- the actions of the Federal Ger-

ber 22 to begin preparatory talks for the security conference. The Prime Minister said the three Much of the Western agenda is still done, to carry Cabinet responsibility the Kresset after Munich, on Sep-Meir's statement, without a count known indicate its ambitious sweep: Shin Bet and the Mossad (counter the use of force to be worded was confident that these two areas and the state the state of the state the state the state of the state the state of the state the state the state the state the state of the state the state of the state the state the state the state the state the state of the state the state of the state the sta

Bavaria 'satisfied

'lack of policy' on ransom

By DAVID LENNON By DAVID LENNON Here in London it is felt that Jerusalem Post Correspondent some unified policy must be worked LONDON. — Activists in the cam- out, and that it must be a policy

paign on behalf of Soviet Jewry which can be applied effectively. If here complain that Israel has failed the money is to be paid, then it to provide leadership or a unified must be done through one central policy on the issue. They feel point, preferably in Israel. that because no clear, workable pol-

icy has been drawn up, the Russians are not only getting away with the Amin expels three ante.

For some weeks now it has been growing clearer that many indivi-duals here and elsewhere in the West

on security precautions taken at the Israel Pavilion in Munich. the actions of the Federal Ger- page 5.

man Government, both before and after the Olympic massacre.

normal military service.

on Olympic safety'

television. Ing within the spirit of the Games." The spokesman said that sy-rians in e-Sa'eka were trained es-pecially in sabotage and posted to the operation in Lebanon, Israel serve with the terrorists at a camp captured about a dozen people, of in Lebanon, near Beirut, on prom- which five were found to be civi-ise of high pay. Supposedly for lians and were returned home.

The Ombudaman's first an-

for 'political

ishment and criticism of the way organizations wherever it can reach the Germans handled the abortive them. This is our obligation to rescue bid, Israel greatly appreciat- ourselves and to peace. We shall ed the German decision to use fulfil this duty with all courage." force — and their failure did not Mrs. Meir scored Egyptian Pres-Mrs. Meir scored Egyptian Presdetract from such appreciation, she ident Anwar Sadat for saying on Sunday night that "the Palestine stated.

While there was justified aston- choice but to smite the terrorist

Israel must follow an active resistance was the legal represen-campaign te seek out the killers, tation of the Palestine people" and their bases, their moves and their that Egypt would "measure every operations — so as to foll their Arab state's intentions and stand, plots and vanquish them, the Prime according to its ties with the Pa-Minister went on. lestine resistance." lestine resistance." Turning to the Soviet ransom

See extracts of Meir speech, tax on college-trained immigrants,

page 5. The current phase of terrorist ment had grown worse in recent activities abroad bears out the cor-weeks. She praised the world-wide Various details, including arrange-ments for linking talks on East-west troop cuts to the security officials who had been hitting the terrorists initiative in protest campaign over the tax, but west troop cuts to the security asked to resign had already done conference, have held up confirma-tion so far. The diplomats said the Western been unfair and negative. She said press criticism of the security Services after Munich had any case, the Arab states which its policy, despite hints to that bergaining position at a security phasized that she would continue. The diplomate security asked that she would continue.

the use of force to be worded was confident that these two arms, in such a way as to amul the which had helped play a decisive Breathev doctrine. This doctrine, is note in the fight against terror in which was framed to justify the Israel, the territories and abroad, Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, would succeed in coping with new, in 1968, says that Russia can inter-charging problems and circumstan-

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent the greater danger they would be Regular Syrian soldiers are serv- facing,

regular of the post-ing in an Arab terrorist organiza- "It seems apparent that the post-tion in Lebanon as part of their ing to Lebanon of Syrian soldiers normal military service. An LD.F. spokesman said yes- through c-Sa'eka, has become a terday that one of them, Mustafa regular practice," the spokesman

de la mail inter

terday that one of them, Musicale regular practice, the sponteness Abed el-Salam, was among ter-said, rorists captured in the joint arm-oured and infantry raid on bases the Lebanese army and govern-the Lebanese army and govern-

• The free movement of ideas safety of the teams at the Munich year at the Jalla army training normal prisoners of war, who are will be promoted through calls Olympic Games. for an end to censorship of Western Commenting on Mrs. Meir's criti- ed with other Syrian, non-Pales- eva Convention. This was because mail into the Soviet bloc, jamming cism yesterday, an Interior Minis- tinian troops to e-Sa'eka terrorist they did not wear Syrian army of Western newspapers, films and precautions were taken while keep- army service — some 2½ years, tion that associated them with the ing within the spirit of the Games."

Terrorists concede five bases hit in Israel raid

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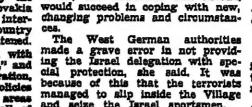
Jarusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter The terrorist leadership yesterday admitted that four of their bases in Lebanon and one in Syria suf-fered direct hits in Sunday's air raid by the Israel Air Force.

The Palestine News Agency, of a final settlement of the Arab-Wafa, quoted terrorist leaders as Israeli dispute," a Foreign Office saying that all targets raided by spokesman said in a prepared state-the Israelis were "commando posi-tions." The agency said, "prelimin-ary reports indicated that casual-The U.S. Government said yester-day it would discuss the raid adding

FOREIGN REACTION

In London yesterday, the British Government expressed its concern at Israel air raids against terrorist bases in Lebanon and Syria. "This does not serve the cause

day it would discuss the raid with the Israel Government. In one case, a London Jew actu-ally sent the money, in foreign cur-rency, direct to the Russian Jewish Uganda. scientist. Actions such as this have He said the three men had "no In Buenos Aires, Antonio Cardinal Caggliano, the Primate of Ar-gentina and the highest-ranking Roman Catholic official in the country, condemned the recent Isracli raids against the terrorist bases. "Just as we have condemned the violence against the Israeli athletes in Munich, we censure now Cardinal Caggliano declared at a memorial mass for the raid victims held in the metropolitan cathedral airport and Beirut university yes-terday morning, while three others "The law of the Talmud, an eye flew over Nurj al-Barajneh, and the for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, university in the afternoon. has been condemned by Jesus. It is Palestine terrorist camps are sit- not valid in Argentina and should Cardinal Caggliano declared that not be in any part of the world."



fter Brooklyn vigil at junkyard

577 Mafia suspects subpoenaed

W YORK (Reuter). - More n 1,000 law enforcement ints yesterday swooped down 677 suspected Maria figures the biggest crackdown on orlized crime in New York's tory, Brooklyn District Attor-Eugene Gold announced. iold revealed that a secret estigation into organized crime

been going on for a year h detectives watching and ging a junk yard in the Ca-sie section which he claimed i used as a summit conference sting place by all five New k Mafia families.

iold said the 677 were being ied with subpoenas to appear ore a grand jury. There were arrests.

Ie refused to identify any of Mafia figures served with poenas, but said many were er-echelon gangiand figures. This is the most massive intigation of organized crime in history of this country," he

screening procedures "for lon Boulder" were set in sec-

d coded cables sent to U.S.

is on September 8, three days

the assassination of 11. Is-

thietes by Arab terrorists: in

Vews" said.

and on September 18, the

Gold said "what we have learned, and the knowledge we will translate into a grand jury investigation," deals with a long list of crimes including the sale of narcotics, extortion and loansharking, corruption, coercion, bookmaking, assault and robberies, burglaries, counterfeiting. hijacking, receiving stolen pro-perty, forgery, possession and sale of weapons, labour racketeering, stolen cars, untaxed cigarettes, insurance fraud, arson of businesses and prostitution. The huge force of 1,200 law-

men served the subpoenas in eight counties: Kings (Brooklyn), The Bronx, Manhattan, Queens, Richmond (Staten Island), Nassau, Westchester and Rockland. The junkyard, Gold said, was no ordinary junkyard. Although filled with wrecked cars, he said.

the piles of parts were stacked so neatly that a man in a business suit could walk freely without softing his clothes.

compound revealed the daily comings and goings of prominent members of the five organized crime families in New York City. Gold said they furtively entered and left an inconspicuous trailer standing in the yard, which was surrounded by a 3.5-metre high chain link fence, reinforced corrugated iron and barbed wire, and guarded at night by two Alsatian dogs.

Apparently unknown to the crime leaders, the three tele-phones inside the trailer were tapped and an electronic listening device had been placed there. Working seven days a week from early morning to late at night, the law agents collected 11,000 metres of colour film, 54,000 still pictures and nearly

600,000 metres of audio tape. "We are hoping that through this investigation for the first time we are making the kind of massive attack that is going to thoroughly disrapt their activi-ties," he said.

gonorrhoea'

have been raising the money needed to pay the tax for individual Jewish professional people who have been granted exit visas. KAMPALA (Reuter). - President Idi Amin yesterday ordered the ex-pulsion of two British professors

the effect of pushing up the ex-change rate, which has reportedly gone up by close to 50 per cent.

POOR HEALTH

While it was declared that under no circumstances should the ransom be paid, individuals here who are telephone contact with Jews in in U.S.S.R. find it impossible to tell their friends that they will not raise the money to save them. This is often aggravated by the fact that some of the activists in Russia are in poor health as a result of the harassment to which they have been ubjected. "feeding the people of Uganda with This has meant that the situation political gonorrhoea." subjected.

at present is that those Russian Jews with contacts in the West are able to get out once a visa is granted, regardless of the price they are asked to pay the Moscow regime as "reimbursement" for the cost of their education. On the other hand, those without contacts in the

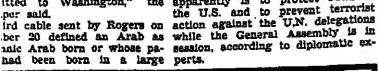
were not heavy." Lebanon's Foreign Minister, Kha-

He said the three men had "no Yesterday the Syrians made only interest in Uganda" and had been brief references to the raid, claim-ing that the Israel planes were driven off by Syria's jetighters. confusing other foreigners, telling them to leave the country because there were going to be disorders. here were going to be disorders. The claim was played up as the General Amin named the men as country celebrated the 26th anniversary of its air force and squa-Professor Sir Ian MacAdam, head of the Makerere medical school's drons of fighters and bombers stag-department of surgery, Professor ed air displays over Syrian towns. department of surgery, Professor Richard Trussel, head of the school's Wafa also reported last night that this monstrous action of revenge, department of obstetrics and gy-Israeli planes flew at low altitude naecology, and Dr. David Barkham, the chief government physician at Mulago hospital here. over several areas of Beirut yesterday.

It said two planes flew over the on Friday. airport and Beirut university yes-Amin said the three men were

Palestine terrorist camps are sit-uated in these areas. OMBUDSMAN'S REPORT





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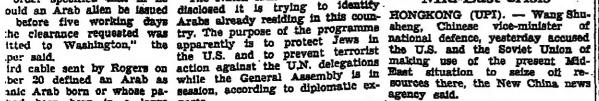
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U.S. diplomatic posts must avery visa application with ite Department by telegraph said. a daily basis until further Ethnic Arab visa applicants ng to the newspaper. order specified that in no



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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy to cloudy with

probability of slight local rain in

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ocial and Personal

Mr. Oscar Nekyama, Chej de Cabinet of the President of the Up-

per Volta National Assembly, and

members of the visiting parliamen-

tary delegation, on Sunday called

on the Secretary-General of the Histadrut, Mr. Yitzhak Ben-Aha-

Porter, and Mr. Cyril Spencer have

arrived from Britain to attend the

sity's Board of Governors.

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North and Central Israel.

Jerusalem

Nahariya

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Yeshayahu,

witz.

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Golan

Humidity

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Jailed for extortion of

ed money from a Bnei Brak yeshiva teacher, whom he had seen visiting a prostitute, was sentenced to

Court's three-judge panel as "a parasite and a public enemy," who began his long criminal career at age 16 but managed somehow to

DOW. Arussi, according to the charges, met a 16-year-old high school stu-dent two years ago, when she was engaged in sexual intercourse with friends, in a public park. He be-friended her, slept with her, and gradually induced her to sleep with others, while he collected IL50 fees from them. This continued until April this year, when the girl's parents found out about the relationship and complained to police. came across a man whom he rec-

The Ambassador of Haitl, Mr. Musset Pierre-Jerome, yesterday Brak yeshiva, during the latter's called on Knesset Speaker Yisrael visit to a prostitute in Tel Aviv. Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir yes- and demanded IL250 from him, terday received the new Australian under threat of exposing him. Sub-Ambassador, Mr. Rawdon Dal-Mr. Sapir also received a study the court — and extorted additiongroup of the Mizrachi Women's al sums of money - IL4,850 in Organization of America, led by all The man finally complained to Mrs. Ruth Jacobson and the head police, who waited for Arussi and of the Israel Committee of Miz-

The two jail terms are to run consecutively.

Gambling loser

completes testimony TEL AVIV. -- Dr. Boris Kishon, the businessman who says he lost over IL500,000 in gambling with Tel Aviv underworld characters, on Sunday completed his testimony in of money from Dr. Kishon. Defence festivities marking the Fifth An-nual Meeting of Tel Aviv Univer-sity's Board of Governors.

next month. (Communicated) Yesterday, Laria and his sister, Stella Farkat, a Tel Aviv sculp-A. Viennese culinary festival is betress, pleaded not guilty to charges involving illegal possession of foring held at the Dan Carmel Hotel, p.m. daily. "Jause" 7 p.m. to eign currency. Police said the mo-ney — \$1,070 and 30,000 marks midnight. Viennese food served in a delightful Viennese atmosphere. was found in her apartment during a search connected with the in-(Communicated) vestigation of the murder of Han Asherov. (Itim) (Asherov trial, this page.)

GROSS - To Ruth and Nahum David Gross of Belt Zayit, a son, brother to Guy Shmuel, Hillel Shaul and Tehila, grandson to Mrs. S. Shahamorov may and Mrs. S. Korner of Ilford, Eng-land, on Monday, Heshvan 8, 5733, October 16, 1972, at Shaare Zedek, Jarusalem.

BIRTH

ARRIVALS

Deputy Minister of Tourism Yehuda Sha'ari, from The Hogue, where he took part in a conference of European Liberal Parties' Ministers (by El Al). Austin Tobla, former executive direc-tor of the N.Y. Port Authority, for a week's vint as guest of the Israel Ports Authority. M. Hinterscheid, president of Luxem-bourg's Labour Unions Federation, and R. Meis, its secretary-general, for a week's visit as guests of the Histadrut (by Sabena).

yeshiva man TEL AVIV. - A man who extortfour years in prison yesterday. The

man also received a five-year sen-tence for forcing a girl into pros-titution and living off her earnings. Nissim Arussi, 37, from Bael Brak, was described by the District Court's three-judge panel as "a

get off with light sentences until It was also in April that Arussi

ognized as a teacher in a Buel Arussi approached the man before sequently Arussi visited the man - whose identity was withheld by police, who waited for Arussi and arrested him when he came to colrachi Women, Mrs. Dvora Rabino- lect the next blackmail payment.

speakers to a man criticized the manner in which the Koppel Re-port on the Munich murders had leave T.A. club been distributed, and charged that by withholding details of the re-Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - Esther Shahamorov, port from the public the Govern-Israel's outstanding 20-year-old ment was attempting to hide its

Olympic athlete, may not be in OWn Mistakes. Competition for a whole year. Apart from isolated Members, all She wants to leave Tel Aviv Ha- agreed that the Munich murders poel and transfer to another club, should not destroy public confidence claiming that the Tel Aviv club in Israel's security services -- which takes little interest in her. If she they said were efficient-but centred goes through with her transfer de- their criticism on the Government's mand she will not be permitted to alleged inability and lack of desire

compete for one year, according to use these to their full potential.

The Israel Aircraft Industries' Arava, which escaped with little damage and no injuries to the crew after

an emergency landing in a field near Beit Dagon yesterday, was photographed just before being lifted by an Air Force Sikorsky CH-53 helicopter which ferried the crippled aircraft back to the I.A.I. plant. (Israel Sun)

Arava in forced landing after test flight, no one hurt

Jerusalem Post Reporter escaped without a scratch, and the pilots and a flight engineer.

The STOL - short-take-off-and-Industries, mazufacturers of the An electronic failure in an engine plane, told The Jerusalem Post that landing - plane came down in an system brought an Arava plane the Arava was on a test flight to open field in the vicinity of Belt down in a forced landing in an open determine its safety margins, and Dagon, not far from the Lod Air-was flying on only one engine when port runway. Preliminary inquiry field near Beit Dagon yesterday it was forced to land at about 6.15 by an investigating team appointed morning. All three crew members a.m. Its crew comprised two test by the company pointed to a fault in the electronic system,

Mr. and Mrs. M. Leigh, Mr. and Sunday completed instruction, twin-engined turbo-prop aircraft Damage to the plane was minuted in a test flight, kill-Mrs. P. M. Leigh, Sir John and the trial of Yosef ("Yuzzi") Laria, twin-engined turbo-prop aircraft Damage to the plane was minuted in a test flight, kill-owner of the Puerto Rico bar, who sustained only light damage. to a anapped wing-tip and dented crashed while on a test flight, kill-Lady Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Leslle is accused of extorting large sums. A spokesman for Israel Aircraft undercarriage. ing three of its four crew members.)

In Knesset debate **Opposition charges Koppel Report**

Minister Golda Meir's Knesset and — in the final analysis — be of • An end should be put to the statement yesterday, made before service to the enemy. reprehensible practice of un-a full House and Cabinet table, Mr. Zadok came out strongly authorized Cabinet Ministers makwas decidedly hostile. Opposition against applying the death penalty ing statements about delicate secu-speakers to a man criticized the to terrorists, claiming that this rity issues like the fight against manner in which the Koppel Re- would seriously harm Israel's rela- terror (Rabbi Kalman Kahana —

tions with the Arabs of the adminis- Poale Aguda). territories. With regard to the Mr. Shmuel Tamir (Free Centre) proposal that if the terrorists take termed Mrs. Meir's speech as a

Israeli hostages again Israel carry deliberate attempt to cover up out the death penalty against those mistakes, and to distort the past, terrorists who have been sentenced and claimed that it could possibly death by Military Courts, Mr. lead to an increase in Arab terror concessions. for girl soldiers who Zadok said that even if it could be in the future. The Government, he agree to spend two years in the proved that this would be an effect concluded, has failed to learn from army, in specialized duties, instead tive deterrent, he would oppose it, the murder in Munich and in his of the required 20 months. "How can you keep people under a opinion had absolutely no clue on permanent threat of death?" he how to combat terror. wanted to know. Mr. Uri Avneri (Haolam Hazeh) training in specialized fields -

TEBBORIST ATTACK

Treasury will finance parties under bill just tabled

Jerusaiem Pust Knesset Reporter ties will be furbidden to scorp The Treasury will fibance the donations from incorporated body political parties' election expenses. in Israel, (Donations as well as their running costs in between the elections, under a private members' bill tabled in the sudited by the State Comptrage Knesset yesterday by the three Coalition factions and Gahal-which together control three-quarters of

the House. The signatories to the bill are Yo-hanan Bader (Gahal), Moshe Baram

(Labour), Yitzhak Golan (I.L.P.), Yitzhak Kargman (Labour), Shlomo Rosen (Mapam) and Yitzhak Raphael (N.R.P.).

Unlike the previous private mem-bers' bill which was passed before the elections in 1969, this new bill goes much further: it provides for a permanent system of financing (instead of one-time payments) and also subsidizes the Knesset factions in their normal work.

The size of the subsidios, which will be fixed later, depends on the faction's strength in the Elighth Knesset after the election. In 1969 the financing was to be based on the strength of the outgoing Knesset before the election. Before the 1973 election, how-ever, the factions will be granted

advances on their subsidies so that they can organize for the poll. Once the bill becomes law, par-

Oldest Gaza resident. 104. killed by car Jerusalem Post Reporter GAZA. — A 104-year-old man from Jebalya was killed by a car while crossing the main street here on Sunday evening The victim, Spleiman Ouida, was believed to have been the oldest man in the Gaza Strip. The driver of the car, a local was detained for questionman,

61 ROAD DEATHS IN SEPTEMBER

ing.

Jerusalem Post Reporter Road accident death figures for September, just released by the Central Bureau of Statistics, show a total of 61 fatalities for the month, compared with 43 in August. The number of persons seriously injured last month was 357, as against 342 in August. The increase in road deaths and serious injuries came despite a decrease in the number of accidents - from August's 1,373, to 1,164 last month.

Incentives for girls to serve longer stints in 'front lines'

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent The army yesterday announced

The decision was taken to encourage girl soldlers to undergo of other professionals. It means th said that the Prime Minister's training which would prove un- high schools has been put off, for if th

in Israel (Donations from part members are permitted.) All the accounts involved will b

Kupat Holim threatens striking doctors

By MACABER DEAN

TEL AVIV. --- Kupat Holim's Super-visory Committee yesterday calls on the 3,000 striking doctors to a turn to work immediately -- other wise it will launch a nationwith which committee areas and the set of the strike of the set of m Post Reporter public opizion campaign sgainst physicians. The Supervisory of mittee also said it would take possible steps" to make the doct

return to normal work.

Dr. Rami Yishal, chairman of p striking doctors, yesterday teld a Jerusalem Post that strike and would continue until Asher Yad would continue until Asper Xag was removed from the post Director-General of Kupat Hol and a physician installed in 3 place. Today, following two daysa full strike, doctors will work in 8 a.m. till 2 p.m. continuously, m will not man the clinics in s afternoon.

Warning strike at Bank Leumi. **Discount Bank**

Jerusahen Post Reported TEL AVIV. - The employees Bank Leumi and of the Israel D count Bank yesterday staged warning strike to press their wa demands for the current year, a cording to the accretary of il bank employees' union, the Binta rut backs a list of benefits whe amounts to an average rise of 2 per cent in the employees' sainrie The employees' committee have list amounting to 32.2 per cent, But the management is sticking to the 17.2 per cent rise it a nounced earlier,

There was no contact between the sides yesterday.

Employees of Barciays-Discout Bank and of the Bank of Isra held two-hour meetings duris working hours yesterday to show their solidarity with the striken Business in all the banks w resume today.

Teachers' strike threat averted

Jerusalem Post Reparter

The Ministerial Committee a Wages yesterday agreed to appoint a joint Government and teacher committee. to look into teacher wage demands. This decision sain fies a request by the Association s Secondary School Teachers, wh claim their pay has not been ad vanced to the same extent as the threat of a strike in the nation'



week's visit as guests of the Knes-ty Sabena). Netanel Lorch, Clerk of the Knes-set, from Rome, where he attended a conference of parliamentary secretaries-general, and from a visit to several Latin American countries.

DEPARTURES

Haim Kubersky, Director-General of the Interior Ministry at the head of a inter-ministerial delegation, to Washing-ton, to complete negotiations for a \$30m. World Bank load which will cover part of the IL335m. five-year sew-erage project for 30 local councils in Israel.

to a rule of Israel's Sp ration.

response.

19 BELGIAN POLICEMEN arrived tance. here for a 10-day tour yesterday. The policemen will travel throughout the country, staying in youth hostels overnight. placed

THE ADMINISTRATION, FACULTY and STUDENTS of THE JEWISH THEOLOGICAL SEMINABY STUDENT CENTRE, JERUSALEM

are saddened by the news of the death of

Prof. ZVI SCHARFSTEIN 5-1

pioneer in Jewish education and long-time professor at the Teachers Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York.

We extend our sympathy to the family in

Israel and abroad.

On the first anniversary of the death of our dear PARENTS DR. WALTER FISCHER 5. and

ERNA FISCHER 5-1 (née Katzenstein)

We will meet at the graveside on Tuesday. October 24, 1972 at 4.30 p.m. at the new Kfar Samir cemetery, Haifa. Transportation will be available at Taxi Carmel (Tel. 82727) opposite the Orly Cinema at 4 p.m. All relatives and friends are invited.

On behalf of the family: SCHIMON FISCHER RAFAEL FISCHER

Memorial Service The dedication of the monument for ALEXANDER S. KABBI KUSENBEKG 5-1

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will take place at the Har Hamenuhot Cemetery, Givat Shaul, Jerusalem, on Sunday, October 22, 1972 at 3.30 p.m. A bus will leave for the cemetery at 3.15 p.m. sharp from Kikar Herut (Davidka).

Eulogies to be delivered

Harav D. LIFSHITZ, Harav M. FEINSTEIN, Harav S. SCHWAB THE FAMILY.

We deeply mourn the untimely death of

JOSH SELMAN

The funeral will leave Beilinson Hospital today, October 17, 1972, at 1 p.m. for the Ramat Hasharon Cemetery.

ESTELLE

JOEL and GAIL

inte

that there was only one effective Esther plans to be married shortly, defence - attack. Israel would to gymnast Peter Roth, and she never be able to protect each and has asked Tel Aviv Hapoel to help every Israeli and Jewish institution her acquire a flat. She was re- and individual abroad, and the only portedly dissatisfied with the club's way to cease the wave of terror, he said, was to stop what he termed Israel's policy of passive resis-

ONLY ONE-FIFTH

Mr. Landau charged that most of the Koppel Report had not been tial. We have to attack and place before the Foreign Affairs them on the defensive," he said, and Defence Committee, of the adding that it makes no sense that Knesset. Of the 500-page report, Israeli diplomats should be the tarthe Knesset Members saw only one gets for explosive envelopes, while fifth, he said. Apart from the Kopthe Libyan, Egyptian and Syrian pel Commission's conclusions and diplomatic staff walk around mrecommendations, the Knesset body hindered.

abroad.

whose Members are entrusted Mr. Ya'acoy Hazan (Mapam) took with far more vital State secrets Mr. Landau to task for publicly dis-- was denied full access to the cussing proceedings of the Foreign report. They had received none of Affairs and Defence Committee, and

the evidence collected, he claimed. said this contravened House Rules. He said that there could only be Government was hiding serious any chances of a peace settlement Government was ninny serious any chances in a prevent states, proven beyond the shadow of a The lawyer asked the court to covered; that responsibility for fail- and we should be careful not to ure of the security services to pro- allow them to achieve this aim. tect the Israeli delegation goes fur- Movements such as those under the ther than those officials who were leadership of Rabbi Meir Kahane dismissed, and lastly that the Gov- would achieve precisely this, he ernment only inquired up to a cer- warned, saying that reactions such tain point and did not dare go as those threatened by the J.D.L.

further. The Gahal Member demanded that tions the terrorists wanted in order all the material be given to the to create further hate between Is-Knesset Foreign Affairs and De- rael and its neighbours. fence Committee, so that the body could draw its own conclusions. A Yisrael) demanded that the Koppel Government-appointed Commission, Report be made public so as to he concluded, was political by nature, stop unnecessary speculation. The Knesset Foreign Affairs and De- than in any other war, the war

dau's charges and said that the stifled by undue respect for legali-Committee had received all the ties and niceties. material on the Munich murders which had been presented to the that the shortcomings in the secur-Cabinet. What the Committee did ity services as revealed by the not receive, he said, were the hun- Koppel Commission in the wake of dreds of pages of protocol which the Munich murders should not had been taken during the Koppel affect public confidence in the body Commission's inquiry — protocol which has served Israel so well in which was not necessary for the the past.

Knesset's understanding of the situation. The Committee was interested in conclusions, he said, and does not sit as a court of law to debate the evidence.

STORMY DEBATE

being wise after the fact. terror in the two years you (Gahal) served in the Cabinet?" he wanted

abroad in the future. He stressed that public debate of what Israel d to do with regard to this.

could not understand how Israel's re- and reminded him of the children's only 20 months.

putedly excellent security services tale about the king's new suit, Among the concessions granted had not foreseen the possibility of the which everybody admired though are two free flights home per Olympic Games being the scene of they could not see it. He likened month for girls serving in Sinai terrorist action against Israel. The himself to the little boy who had (up to now a privilege enjoyed lesson of Munich was clear, he the courage to remark that the only by soldiers in the standing said: Israel must not and cannot king was in fact naked. He reite- army) and an extra IL5 per day, rely on others to guarantee the rated his demand that the responsi- over and above regular pay, for safety of its subjects and interests bility for the security services be each day served from the 21st abroad. "If we want to live in this removed from the Prime Minister's month onwards - provided the world," he said, "the negation of office and be handed over to a spe- service is done in what has been the terrorist movements is essen- cial minister. defined as a "front-line" position.

ASHEROV MURDER TRIAL ENDS Leonte incriminated himself - prosecutor

HAIFA. - The prosecution in the of the 25-year-old accused through-Mr. Hazan said that the main Ilan Asherov murder trial told the out the trial to testify under oath three reasons for this: that the aim of the terrorists was to destroy District Court here yesterday that or to allow witnesses to be called Lucien Leonte's guilt had been on his behalf.

doubt -- and that the most damag- consider whether the confession ing evidence against the accused signed by Leonte in a solitaryhad come out of his own mouth.

Summing up for the prosecution. District Attorney Titzbak Grabli tained under "psychological pres-said Leonte killed Asherov last sure." February, on a side road leading

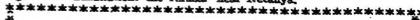
and others were the type of reacto Kibbutz Belt Oren, on the Carmel Coast, in a premediated "set-tling of underworld accounts."

his statements to the police and in his admission before the magistrate who remanded him, saying, he concluded, was political by nature, supplications and any conclusions reached by it fight against terror cannot be car- "I fired the shot and Amiel (Yosef and any conclusions reached by it fight against terror cannot be car- "I fired the shot and Amiel (Yosef and any conclusions reached by it fight against terror cannot be car- "I fired the shot and Amiel (Yosef and any conclusions reached by it fight against terror cannot be car- "I fired the shot and Amiel (Yosef and any conclusions reached by it fight against terror cannot be car-Mr. Haim Zadok, Chairman of the counselled, and said that, more so ber 15 for his part in the mur-

If Leonte were innocent, he add-

ed, he would not have been able Mr. Nissim Eliad (IL.P.) said to lead police to the very spot where the crime was committed, or known other pertinent details about the shooting.

Defence counsel M. Ben-Yisrael laboured under a distinct disadvan- Holim rest home in Beitan Aharon, tage in his summation: the refusal near Netanya,





ANNOUNCES

MINISTRY OF ABSORPTION

that the main office in Jerusalem, the Jerusalem

and Beersheba district offices, and the Students

Authority offices in Jerusalem

are closed to the public today, October 17, 1972.

confinement cell at the Pardess Hanna police station was not ob-

Defence counsel also argued that the police had glossed over details, such as the date of the murder, Although the charge sheet said Asherov had died on February 21, policemen had stated he was seen alive on the 23rd and the 25th.

The defence concluded its summation with a plea to the court to give Asherov the benefit of the doubt

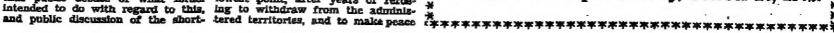
Verdict will be handed down October 22. (Itim)

THE SECOND SYMPOSIUM ON Diabetes in Children opened night at Beilinson 'Hospital, with 150 of the world's greatest experts on diabetes taking part. The conference will continue today, tomor-row and Thursday, at the Kupat

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There was no miracle, one-time is supplied with information which solution to the problem of terror, it uses at its own discretion (Mr. he said, and added that he could Mordechai Ben-Porst - Alignnot promise that acts of terrorism ment); would not be carried out against Fascism is rearing its ugly Israeli institutions and Israelis head in this country, and the



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Europe must be destroyed, the same as the bases in the neigh-The debate became stormy when bouring states. We are engaged in Mr. Zadok accused Mr. Landau of a war of wits (Mr. Yigal Horowitz State List); A great deal of damage had been done by unwise and ex-

head in this country, and the prestige of Israel abroad is at its lowest point, after years of refus-

OTHER POINTS

Other speakers made the follow-

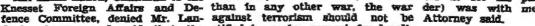
ing points: The Arab terrorist bases in

aggerated publication of what hap-pened during the Olympic Games and subsequently. The censorship to know. He charged that it is one proves to know. He charged that it is one proves the stand up and speak from and subsequently. The censors in the Knesset podium, but quite an regulations should be applied with other to translate one's words into greater severity, and greater care should be taken, before the press should be taken, before the press should be taken, before the press should be taken which

ing to withdraw from the adminis-

Rabbi Shlomo Lorincz (Agudat Leonte incriminated himself in

der) was with me," the District



the time being.

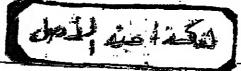
The decision came at a meeting between Committee members, head by Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir and a Secondary School Teacher Association delegation headed by H chairman, Reuven Aviram. The per ity committee will hold its fin meeting Wednesday. The Govern ment's representatives will be th Ministers of Finance and Education the Civil Service Commissioner an the Ministry of Education's Director General.

WEST BANK FARMERS have b given permission by the Milit Government to market agricult produce in Israel, provided theytain an appropriate permit for e shipment.



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THE JEBUSALEM POST



Rapist may agree to free aguna wife by divorce

By YA'COV FRIEDLER Jorusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - Adina Schwartz, the 26-year-old wife of a convicted rapist who has been an aguna an "abandoned woman," unable to remarry) for four years, may get her long-sought freedom this week. On Thursday her husband is due to appear before the local Rabbinical Court, Until now all her efforts to obtain a divorce have been fruitless, and her appeals "to every possible authority and public figure" were turned

Her husband, Adrian Schwartz, 28, was caught in August 1968 following a massive police manhunt and was subsequently sentenced to 14 years in jail, on 14 charges of rape and assault against young girls. He has so far resisted every effort to per-suade him to grant his wife a divorce.

Under halachic law, the authorities can put pressure on a re-luctant husband to grant his wife a divorce — but they cannot pltimately compel him to do so if he refuses. The pressure, in modern times, usually takes the form of a jail sentence. If the husband is already in jail, how-ever, this form of pressure is not very persuasive.)

"I have appealed to the Prime Minister, to Rabbi Shlomo Goren (Chief Rabbi-elect), to Gideon Hausner, M.K., and to Mrs. Shu-lamit Aloni (a former M.K.).

Jerussiem Post Reports

hopping tour instead.

None was able to help me remarry and give my four-year-old son (born after her husband was caught) a father," she told The

Post yesterday. "Mr. Hausner made it clear to me that his proposed civil mar-riage bill would not apply in my case; and when I met Rabbi Goren three months ago and poured out my heart to him, he told me he was sorry, there were 'even worse cases,' but that he was unable to help me."

GLIMMER OF HOPE

Now, suddenly, a glimmer of bope has appeared. Her husband, who was the terror of Mt. Carmel for three months until he was caught, reportedly "thought it over" during the 10 days of pe-nitence before Yom Kippur and then sent a letter to the local Rabbinical Court asking to have a date set for a new hearing. The Court's president, Rabbi Y. N. Rosenthal, told The Post he be-Heved Schwartz would at last agree to the divorce at the hear-

ing on Thursday. Rabbi Rosenthal said, "We have done everything humanly possible to persuade him, but he has been adamant. The Court had issued an order obliging him to grant the divorce and, when Schwartz refused, ordered him imprisoned "until he consents." But as Schwartz was serving a long sentence anyway, the pun-ishment made no impression on

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him. "We even had the law amended so that the prison term for divorce-refusal would not run concurrently with his rape sen-tence. But this did not move

him either," the Rabbi said. At one time Schwartz announced he would consent to the divorce if he were permitted to visit his mother's grave first. Permission was granted, but he then demanded to be allowed to go without a police escort, which he considered disrespectful to his mother's memory. The police refused to let him go alone, be-cause he had made a previous escape attempt. Rabbi Rosenthal then volunteered to handcuff himself to Schwartz and take him to the cemetery. The police agreed, but at the last moment

Schwartz backed out. "We even suggested that he be purished with solitary con-finement until he consented to the divorce, but this was rejected by the police. The only thing we could not do was to grant the divorce against his will, because that is a direct contravention of halacha," Rabbi Rosenthal said. Mrs. Schwartz and her son have meanwhile moved to her parents' home in an Upper Ga-

liles village, and she has taken a job as a laboratory assistant in an agricultural school. "I shall be in Haifa on Thurs-day to attend the hearing. I pray that this time I can go home a free woman." she said.

Toledano out on

bail as police

await evidence

volved in a 1.2m mark jewellery theft in Frankfurt earlier this

Shikun Ovdim chief claims 'Newlyweds' housing land dispute problem is solved'

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

The problem of housing for, young couples has been overcome: slightly injured yesterday in a fight "There is enough under construction to supply all needs," according between members of Kibbutz Kfar to Knesset Member Avraham Ofer, head of Shikun Ovdim, the Hanassi and Moshav Shefer over a Histadrut-owned housing company. But many local authorities will men an authorization from the Dis-

not authorize the cheaper category triet Planning Commission. Final of two-room flats within their approval is held up by a "mere boundaries; and, in Jerusalem, bu-formality," he said. "If we had to reaucratic snags are such that "our wait until all the formalities were cleared up, we'd never build at all," company has seriously thought of cleared closing down its office in the Capi- he said. NO LAND LEFT

tal altogether," Mr. Ofer told a press conference in Jerusalem yesterday.

Mr. Ofer announced that the rate of construction under the Young Couples Scheme will have risen to 20,000 units annually by next year. On the demand side, close to 25,000 weddings take place each year. Some 4,000 live in kibbutzim and other villages (which are separately supplied), and 4,000 to 5,000 shop

in the private market. "This leaves 16,000 or 17,000 candidates for our

scheme," Mr. Ofer added. More than half of these, accord-ing to Mr. Ofer, can afford to put decline by 10 per cent; but as land accounts for 30-40 per cent of total out IL20,000-IL25,000 in cash, and are offered three-room units costexpenses, that should reduce housare onlered three-room units cost-ing IL55,000 "or perhaps a little more (depending on the October price index)." Half that sum is supplied as a 15-year mortgage at 11 per cent interest, unlinked ing prices by only 3-4 per cent, which is offset by the rise in building costs. Mr. Ofer noted with satisfaction

A second group can only afford of "temporary-rental" flats. As not LL0,000-IL15,000 in cash, "For all young couples can afford to find them we have just begun, together their exact requirement straight-with other housing companies en- away, plans are afoot to build anartiments that young people can

LOW BATE-PAYERS

"Several local authorities refuse to license this type of unit on the grounds they already have enough small flats. Presumably they do not want to be burdened with low-income rate-payers." Mr. Ofer would not specify which localities are in-volved, but promised to publish their names if they do not come round. said "We are ready to build in any municipality that lets us," he declared

The third category of newlyweds is those who have no cash at all.

month

troduction of the "green lane" at the customs hall here, the rate of smuggling attempts has gone up by 500 per cent — from an avery age of 30 caught per month to 150, customs officials said here yester-

to you my deepest thanks and grahe Tourism Ministry is to in- titude for the fine feelings conveyfrom Germany igate charges by Mayor Teddy ed in your letter," he wrote to Je-lek that tour guides and Eg- rusalem's Mayor. "I agree with bus drivers had deliberately you that the failure of nearly 90 TEL AVIV. - David Toledano - the 26-year-old Tel Aviv man susried 150 visiting surgeons from per cent of the members of the eception that had been planned orthopaedic congress to come to our them by the Mayor of Beth- reception shows a lack of manners m Saturday and taken them on and a lack of consideration." pected of giving his passport to one of the four Israelis allegedly in-

We will open an immediate in- in a congress on scoliosis, organiz-igation," the Ministry spokes- ed by the Israel Surgical Society, I said last night. "Appropriate which opened yesterday in Jerusa-is will be taken." The surgeons are participating

r. Kollek charged that the di-ion to the shopping area was le by the drivers and guides in 'r to profit from kickbacks on chases made by the visitors. incident was an embarrassment the new Mayor of Bethlehem, s Freil, who had invited winner.

Israelis try to beat the Lod 'honour system'

LOD AIRPORT. - Since the in-

- was yesterday released on IL2,000 bail. The police had requested Toledano's further remand, saying they were still waiting for the findings of the West German police inves-tigating the case. But Magistrate's Court Judge Menahem Ban said there was no legitimate reason to keep Toledano in custody at this stage. He ordered the suspect to re-port daily to police headquarters.

The Frankfurt police, who found Toledano's passport in an epartment house, believed initially he himself had participated in the theft. But Toledano turned himself in to the Jaffa police last week, claiming he had not been out of the country and that his passport had been stolen.

Two Israelis are being held and two others are still being sought by the West Germans in connection (Itim) with the crime.

(The "green" express lane is for Kampala parley

HAIFA.48 HERZL ST.TEL.66498 Jerusalem Post Reporter TIBERIAS. --- Eight persons were disputed avocado grove, north of Lake Kinneret

8 farmers

hurt in

PAGE THREE

One of the victims, a woman from Shefer, was hospitalized in Safad with head injuries. The rest, members of Kfar Hanassi, were treated and sent home.

His company has no land left for Rav-Pakad Shaul Levy of the construction in the Capital, Mr. Ofer Safad-Kinneret police told The Jeru-

avocados, claiming the grove had save on electricity so as to keep been leased to them by the Jewish the inevitable cuts as short as posthing up - it is an important Agency Settlement Department's sible. factor in prevailing high prices," office in Safad.

several months ago that the real claimed the grove and the fruit be-can estate boom is over. Prices will not longed to them on the strength of flaws

Summoned to the scene, the police advised both sides to apply for court injunctions. A fight broke out however and the policemen inter-vened, opening files against every-one for alleged trespassing. No ar-

rests were made. The police also confiscated the fruit and placed it the new departure in construction of "temporary-rental" flats. As not in cold storage until its ownership could be established. Yitzhak Hananel, deputy director

with other nousing companies en-gaged in this programme, the con-struction of iwo-room flats for rent for a stipulated length of time the press yesterday that the Moshav IL43,000-IL45,000, with a 20-year — so there will be a rotation of Movement and his department had mortgage of IL35,000.

The project started in Petah to Kibbutz Kfar Hanassi. Tikva, Tel Aviv now plans 500 At the same time, he said, Shefer units, and another 1,000 will be had been promised a 270-dunam erected in various localities by grove in the same area. "Itim" re-Shikun Ovdim and Solel Boneh. Rent ports that the Jewish Agency will (subsidiered by the Compensate) will ports that the Jewish Agency will (subsidized by the Government) will apply for a court injunction to pre-amount to IL200-IL250 a month, he vent the Shefer settlers from entering Kfar Hanassi's grove.

again today four men from Shefer and three HAIFA. - There will be periodic electricity cuts all over the counreated and sent home. try today. Technical flaws have Rav-Pakad Shaul Levy of the again halted the 214-megawatt gen-

Power cuts

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erator at the Reading D station in Tel Aviv.

The Electric Corporation spokesman yesterday asked the public to save on electricity so as to keep

e added. They were stopped by a group wait over 24 hours, to allow the Yet he stuck to his prediction of of 30 Kfar Hanassi members, who furnaces to cool down, before they everal months ago that the real element the grant of and the forth for the forth of the stuck to here they ago that the real element the stuck to here the forth for the forth forth for the forth for the forth forth forth can examine and diagnose

German donation

for families of

Munich victims

BONN (Reuter). — The Israeli Ambassador to West Germany, Ell-ashev Ben Horin, was yesterday handed 110,00 marks (about \$33,500) donated for the families of 11 Is-raell athletes killed in Munich during the Olympic Games last month.

A cheque for the amount was handed over by Heinz Westphal, president of the German-Israeli Soclety, which called for the dona-tions the day after the killings.

The society also gave 10,000 marks to the widow of a Munich policeman killed in the gun battle with Arab terrorists who seized the Israelis,

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Cricket tomorrow in Tel Aviv

CAESAREA. - The club's cham-Shlomo Goren and Rabbi Ovadia III I CI AVIV plonship was won Saturday by Neil Yosef, to remain in their posts as Jerusalem Fost Sports Reporter Tel Aviv Chief Rabbis until their TEL AVIV. — Top London cricket successors can be elected. Both club Harrow meets Northern Israel rabbis are expected to accede. at Kirvat Ats tomorrow in the sec.

CAESAREA GOLF Two years' jail for living off prostitute of 14 NAZARETH. - An Afula man con-victed of leading a 14-year-old girl

into prostitution and living off her

earnings was sentenced here yester-

day to two years in jail.

They are the responsibility of the Housing Ministry, which has under-taken to build 3,000 rental apart-

taken to build 3,000 rental apart-ments for them next year. Speaking of Givat Mordechal in Jerusalem, where the construction of panthouses by Shikun Ovdim was recently halted by city inspectors, Mr. Ofer waved before the news-

New T.A. chief rabbis 'by next year'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The local Religious Council Executive is to meet here today and officially call on Israel's two new Chief Rabbis-elect, Rabbi Shlomo Goren and Rabbi Ovadia

rabbia are expected to accede.

said. "We are ready to build a salem Post that a group of 150 whole estate if we are given land, Shefer villagers had arrived at the perhaps on the periphery of Jeru- grove yesterday morning to pick salem. But the Lands Authority avocados, claiming the grove had says no. Bureaucracy holds every-

he added go up -- "but they won't go down a contract with the same office. either," he warned. Land prices may Summoned to the scene the

death of a pedestrian through igent driving was fined IL2,500 unday, given a three-month sused sentence and had her drivrevoked for three licence

s Freij, who had invited many

notables and doctors to the

ption. Mr. Kollek cancelled a

ption he was to have held for surgeons and sent a letter to Freij expressing his sorrow the incident.

ayor Freij yesterday thanked Kollek for his expression of ern over the matter. "I cannot

words to adequately express

Driver fined for

causing death

of pedestrian

. Nurit Patt, 28, was driving her near the hospital last March and quired duty - are fined an equik and fatally injured a 21--old woman who was walking the side of the road. agistrate's Court Judge Bruno n'an Yacoby said he was takinto account the contributory (Itim) gence of the victim.

LOADED WITH

AVIV. — A psychiatrist at incoming passengers who have noth-Hashomer Hospital who caused ing to declare. This line moves rapidly, as customs inspectors only occasionally carry out spot checks.) "Itim" learns that many returning Israelis are apparently taking advantage of the new system.

Persons caught amuggling - in addition to having to pay the revalent sum.

Customs officials said a large number of Judea and Samaria residents, returning from visits to Cyprus, have also been caught trying to smuggle in goods, particularly (INT.) ciothing.

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cancelled after visas withheld

LOD AIRPORT. - An International new scheduled to be held in Kampala, Uganda, has been cancelled because would be a good idea for the two Uganda, refused to give visas to Chief Rabbis to take up the vacant gates, avaiation officials said here yesterday.

The meeting was rescheduled for some time next year in Rome, they bi since Rabbi Pardess died last

The Uganda session, for aviation set will take up residence in Je-officials in Africa and for countries rusalem after their installation. whose airlines fly to Africa, had

said. TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY will today bestow honorary doctorates on seven persons for their "outstanding service to humanity and to

Judaism" — painter Marc Chagall, sculptor Jacques Lipschitz, poet Avraham Shlonsky, Professors Ed-Aharon,

Council Chairman Pinhas Scheiman told The Jerusalem Post that committee of electors for Tel Aviv's rabbinical elections would

be set up "in the coming months" and that "Tel Aviv will have two Chief Rabbis within a year." Civil Aviation Organization meeting In Jerusalem, Mayor Teddy Kol- their sanctions (refusing to work lek told a reporter he thought it overtime and receive the public) pending the negotiation of their demand by the Jerusalem Labour Israel, British and Portuguese dele- Chief Rabbinates of Jerusalem in Council to be paid overtime for addition to their national titles. working split shifts.

(There has been no Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi of Jerusalem for 12 years, and no Sephardi Chief Rab-

year.) Rabbi Goren and Rabbi Yo-

The Secretary-General of the His-tadrut, Mr. Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, yesterday called on the newly

elected Chief Rabbis to convey the good wishes of the Histadrut. Rab-bi Menahem Hacohen, head of the Histadrut Religious Requirements Department, accompanied Mr. Ben-

Among the congratulatory messages received by the two rabbis ward Teller and Emilio Segre, and was one from Mr. Arye Pincus, Chairman of the Jewish Agency Dr. George Wise and his wife Flo-

at Kirvat Ata tomorrow in the sec ond fixture of their seven-match tour here.

the local Hapoel Football Stadium. SOLEL BONEH CLEEKS in Jeru. also with net 73 Runner-up was Neil Shochat The man, Yigal Selim Nahum, 29, also with net 73 but losing on the was said to have met the girl, also salem yesterday agreed to call off back 9. The B Division was won by from Afula, in 1970, when she was

by Mike Ossip of Tel Aviv on 157. In the monthly medal competi-The game starts at 9.30 a.m. at tion, the A Division was won by Raymond Sofer of Or-Akiva with

BORDER VILLAGE. — Gregory Peck surveys a Wild West "town" built recently just east of Petah Tikva. The actor will star in "Billy Two-Hats," to be filmed here. (I.P.P.A.)

the United Nations, also with net 14. He persuaded her to move in 71, followed by Mr. Ishikawa of with him and then to have relathe United Nations also with net tions with men for a fee. 71 but losing on back nine.

Sentence was handed down by Irving Lewinson of Haifa had a District Court Judge Nimr Hawari. hole in one on the 15th hole. (Itim)

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The plans called for air raids tioned unless there can be re-

on Brooklyn, New York; Detroit fuelling at sea (BV-222)," the

East Germans approve

traffic treaty with West

BERLIN (UPI). - The East Ger- Brandt's drive to improve relations

mously approved a traffic treaty. The traffic treaty regulates techwith West Germany that will pave might details of road, rail and canal the way for the first visits of East traffic between East and West Ger-

Germans through the wall since it many. It does not cover the right

right to travel outside East Berin. But the East German Govern-

West Germans will also get the through the wall to the East.

Michigan; Hartford, Connecticut; memorandum said.

man Parliament yesterday unani- with the Soviet bloc.

The Nazi memorandum says:

there are aluminium works, air-

craft engine works, propeller

works and arms factories. These

can only be reached by Messer-

schmitt 264s with DB-613 motors carrying 5.5 tons of bombs and

starting from Brest (in occu-

"If the Azores could be used

as a transit airfield, it would

be possible to reach these tar-

gets with HE-177s (Heinkel), air-

fuelled with two tons, BV-222s

(Blohm und Voss), air-fuelled

with 4.5 tons and ME-264s (Mes-

"The Panama Canal cannot be

or of West Germans to pass

treaty goes into effect East Ger-

attacked with the planes men-

serschmitt) with 6.5 tons.

"On the coast of the U.S.A.

SANTIAGO '(UPI). - Riot police fired tear gas yesterday into anti- retail stores that remained closed government demonstrators who pro- But merchants associations later tested the forced opening of stores said only food shops would open, that remained closed during a series setting the stage for what pollof strikes that has crippled com- tical sources said would be a cri-mercial activity across the nation. tical confrontation between the Mar-

shops along Ahumada Street, the Salvador Allande and his opposition. capital's main shopping artery, to force them to open. They fired of all radio broadcasting in San-several tear gas barrages into tago and 16 other provinces de-crowds who shouted anti-govern- clared emergency zones since the ment slogans as the forced open- strikes began a week ago. The labour problems began when A police water cannon drenched truck drivers struck at midnight

A police water cannon drenched inter univers struck at mininght the demonstrators and sprayed last Wednesday to protest a plan-former President Jorge Allesandri, ned federal trucking authority in 76, who was walking to his down- Aysen province, about 1,287 km. town office. south of the capital. Santiago Province governor Al-Santiago Province governor Al-

town office. Santiago Province governor Al-fredo Joignant and federal officials woul be the first step toward na-accompanied the police, who wore tionalization of their industry. The crash helmets and carried fibregiass merchant associations ordered shops shields.

The plans called for attacks on

Groehler said in the latest issue

of "German Democratic Report."

an East German newsletter pub-lished in English, that the plans

would probably have been carried

out if the Nazi war machine had

not been so heavily engaged on

Though military historians have long known that Nazi lead-

ers discussed bombing the U.S.,

Groehler says the memorandum

he found in Nazi archives shows

that serious studies were made

According to Groehler, the

bombing plans contemplated round

trip flights from occupied France

with refuelling stops on the Azo-

Planes," the plans were drafted by Luftwaffe Col. Dietrich Schwenke on April 27, 1942 and

submitted to Air Minister Herman Goering on May 12, 1942, Groehler said

Entitled "Tasks for Long-Range

15 cities.

the eastern front.

of the possibilities.

res Islands.

flight of refugees.

to East Germany.

squads 'aiming The army warned it will seize to kill Marcos' But merchants associations later MANILA (AP). - The Philippine armed forces arrested an undertermined number of men and confiscated "sophisticated aniper equipment and explosive" in the greater area following reports of dissident suicide squads in the city, Informa-Police smashed locks of striking xist-led government of President g artery, to The government has taken control They fired of all radio broadcasting in Santion Secretary Francisco Tatad said yesterday.

There reportedly are suicide squada out to assassinate President Ferdinand Marcos. President Marcos told municipal police chiefs and executives earlier

yesterday in a conference at the presidential palace that they are to be his agents in their respective communities for the duration of martial law, and "I shall support you fully."

However, he told them not to abuse their authority or "I shall to close in support of the claims. come after you." The President has ordered the

military takeover of the country's Nazis planned to bomb only two steel firms for the dura-tion of martial law to ensure their uninterrupted production, Francisco Tatad said yesterday. The army's complete takeover was accomplished on Sunday as the Philippines went into its fourth week of martial law. BERLIN (UPI). -- Nazi mi- Cincinnati, Ohio; Rochester, New Meanwhile, one million Filiping litary strategists drew up de- York; Badin, North Carolina; In-tailed plans for bombing Amer- dianapolis, Indiana; Pawcatuck, students went back to their classes yesterday for the first time since

Manila seizes

regulations. President Marcos ordered the 78-

considered to be hotbeds of student

The 55-year-old President earlier with other loot. about 70,000 teachers.

The 55-year-old Freehend end of the war, much of ed by Emperor Napoleon to chast ordered the reopening of classes in At the end of the war, much of ed by Emperor Napoleon to chast elementary and high schools in this loot was returned to the for- dier Rene Colin on May 30, 1803 country towns and rural areas. mer owners, but the Napoleonic for "heroic deeds" against the en-emy. A citation is engraved on the

Saigon, Hanoi leaders get reports on peace talks

SAIGON. - President Nguyen Van The U.S. Air Force said U.S. 122 U.S. fliers killed or captured -Thieu yesterday discussed the latest jets destroyed a North Vietnamese an average of one airman every

talks. Lam, informed sources said.

the North Vietnamese leadership on his four days of secret talks with President Nixon's special envoy, Dr. Henry Kissinger, last week. Mr. The stopped briefly in Moscow and Peking on his way back.

He saw Premier Chou En-lai in

was built 11 years ago to halt the of East Germans to visit the West ning a diplomatic counter-offensive to build up resistance against any unacceptable political solution worked out between the Americans ment has promised that after the and the North Vietnamese which

The East German Government freaty goes into effect East Ger- might j was expected to announce details West on "urgent family matters" thought of the visiting programme after — family birthe, death, sickness might jeopardize the South Vietgovernment, diplomats thought here.

the Chinese capital. President Thieu's recall of Mr.

South Vietnam might be plan-



RIGHT ON LEFT — This radiophoto, sent by Peking's Heinhan agency, carries a caption stating it shows Tsui Wen-chih, a young peasant, with her right foot successfully grafted on her left leg fol-lowing the loss of her right leg and left foot in a January train accident. The graft was done at Peking's Worker-Peasant-Soldier Hospital. Heinsua said she now walks with the aid of an artificial limb on her right leg. (AF Eadiophoto via Peking-Frankfurt)

· last May in a French arms collecship of a valuable Napoleonic hunt- asked a French court to interpret ing-rifle seized in Paris by Her- the law here regarding the seizure sumption of classes in about 900 mann Goering from a Jewish arms of Jewish-owned property and pos-schools and colleges. The only ex- collector, Andre Levy, during the sessions by the Nazis during the ceptions were several institutions Second World War.

holes, would pay more attention to "the needs of the little man" and would do "more for minorities," he now has respectable leads - as he did in late July and early August. · On foreign and military affairs. President Nixon remains solidly ahead. When asked if the President is doing "everything he can"

such

U.S. poll shows Nixon has 30 per cent lead

George McGovern, a poll commis-sioned jointly for the "New York

The poll, conducted by the Da-

the point conducted by the Da-niel Yankelovich organization, shows the President leading Senator Mc-Govern by 57 to 27 per cent with 16 per cent of the electorate im-decided.

Times

Sunday night --

key states.

and "Time" magazine said

Nixon, with only three weeks to nam policy speech and does not go to the presidential election, holds reflect whatever impact that telea commanding 30 percentage point vision talk had.

lead over Democratic challenger . On the question of which can-George McGovern, a poll commis- didates could "deal more effectively with Russia and China" 71 per cent chose Mr. Nixon.

• The Watergate episode (the bug-ging of the Democratic National Committee headquarters) and the general problem of corruption con-tinue to have little impact on the electorate at large. Only three per cent of the voters volunteered that

"Time" quoted Yankelovich as saying: "Only something as drama-tic as a sudden collapse in Mr. Nixon's Vistnam policies is likely corruption is a national issue of concern. (See McGovern-Page 10.) In Washington yesterday, Presi-dent Nixon promised to continue intensive negotiations to settle the Vietnam war, but warned he would to close the gap entirely." The poll was conducted between October 1 and 10 in telephone innot abandon U.S. prisoners or agree

terviews with 2,323 people in 16 to a Communist government in South Vietnam as the price for The survey showed that Senator. McGovern had recaptured some De- peace

mocratic voters who had earlier The President, speaking to a defected to Mr. Nixon. It said the meeting of wives of prisoners held Democratic candidate can now by Hanoi, said North Vietnam was aware of the basic conditions on count on 45 per cent of the voters which he was insisting in the secret peace talks conducted by White in his own party with the President getting 36 per cent. A previous Yankelovich poll House showed President Nixon leading Mr. Paris. House adviser Henry Kissinger in

McGovern among Democratic vo-ters 43 per cent to 40 per cent. Mr. Nixon said the three conditions necessary for an honourable peace were:

"Time" says the latest poll also provided the following information. . The U.S. would not agree to Senator McGovern has gained any settlement that imposed a ground on issues usually favour-Communist government on the peoable to Democratic candidates. On nle of South Vietnam.

questions as which candidate Under no circumstances would would do more to close tax loopthe U.S. abandon its prisoners or Americans missing in action in Indochina.

 The U.S. would not betray its allies and would not reach a settlement that would stain its own honour.

They are reasonable conditions." Mr. Nixon said. "We seek an honourable and reasonable peace and to end the war in Vietnam, 62 we shall continue to n per cent said "yes" and 54 per achieve these objectives." we shall continue to negotiate to

viewed Nixon as the "per candidate" -- an irony for the De- BLACK SEPTEMBER. - Inscripmocrats because it was Vietnam tions exalting "Black September," that first brought Mr. McGovern the Palestinian terrorist organizato prominence. The poll, however, tion, were painted Monday on the concluded on the day that Sen- walls of the Turin. Italy synagogue.

British Lord claims he owns Mona Lisa

the first or second version," he explained. "Like all painters of that

time," Lord Brownlow says, "Da Vinci did not paint one of a

According to records, Da Vinci took four years to finish the portrait of Madonna Lisa, the Neapolitan wife of Zanobi del Giocondo also known as "La Gioconda." He had music play-"La ed at the sittings so that the rapt expression and smile would not fade from her face. The painting bought by Francis I

now said to be in the Louvre. Lord Brownlow, a lifelong friend of the late Duke of Windsor, told newsmen, "It would be wrong of me to debunk that masterpiece that hangs in the Louvre and say mine is the original. All I say is that the La Gloconda that hangs on my wall was painted on wood

GREETS

HAIFA

The Vienna Week in Haifa is

in the early 1500s is the one

Lisa has been in his family's possession for 200 years and now hangs in the red drawing room of his country home. The 73-year-old baron, who described himself as "not the sort of man who would hang

a forgery on my walls," claimed Leonardo Da Vinci painted two or more versions of the 16th-century magterpiece.

his home in Grantham, Lord Brownlow made no attempt to discredit the Mona Lisa in the Louvre Museum in Paris, generally accepted as the original. Other claimants include one in Madrid and another owned by a London art dealer. Dr. Henry

VIENNA

LONDON (AP), - Lord Brownlow, one of Britain's richest peers and a former personal

lord in waiting to King Edward VIII, said yesterday the Mona subject."

In a telephone interview from

Pulitzer.

diplomatic moves to end the In- Mig fighter on the ground 80 miles 11/2 days. dochina war with South Vietnam's northwest of Hanoi and reported Early n Early reports from the Central chief negotiator to the Paris peace that a Mig shot down a Thalland- Highlands were fragmentary, but

Ambassador Pham Dang based F-4 Phantom on Thursday, the U.S. Command confirmed that Both F-4 crewmen are missing, the two Americans had died and As Mr. Thieu heard reports from the Air Force reported. The loss, six , had been wounded in mortar Mr. Lam, North Vietnam's Polit- 25 miles north of Hanoi, brought and recoilless rifle barrages against buro member, Le Duc Tho, was the U.S. air toil over the North Firebase 43, 20 miles south of Plei-

due back in Hanoi to report to since April to 112 planes lost and ku province capital. (Rester, AP)

Two Israeli youths seek

asylum in Sweden

Lam and his ambassador in STOCKHOLM (AP). Two Is- as my friands, so I won't rim the Washington, Mr. Tran Eim Phuong, fash Youths are seeking pointeal fish of becoming involved in fight was seen here as a response to the asylum is Swellen on grainds that ing against them," sail 'Ostfeld, Rissinger Tho meeting. they reject "the dirty war policy" who left Israel three years ago,

of their government. according to the paper. The labour union-owned tabloid. "I refuse to have anything to "Aftonbiadet," which carried their do with this dirty war,"

day, quoted im- later this autumn. "As a soldier I migration officials could be forced to take part in as saying that cruel reprisais against Arabs, like 100

political asylum the Israeli killing of elderly peowas not likely to ple, women and children as hap-

ican cities as far inland as In- Connecticut; Beaver, Pennsylvadianapolis, Indiana, according to nia; Natrona, Pennsylvania (near documents found in Nazi archives. Pittsburgh); Cladwell, New Jersey; Berwick, Pennsylvania; La 5 cities. Porte, Indiana, Corning, New East German historian Olaf York; and Vancouver, Canada. "Goering's Luftwaffe probably would have attacked if its attention had not been powerfully activiam. diverted by the critical and heavy fighting on the eastern front,

Manila

Second World War. The rifie went into Goering's pri-vate treasure trove at Karin Hall on November 8. The rifie was personally present-The rifie was personally present-Naroleon to Briga-

Andre Levy's heins discovered it rife butt.

The case of the rifled rifle Jerusalem Post Correspondent schools and colleges were closed PARIS. - A French court has tion, but once more it vanished three weeks ago undar martial law been asked to decide the owner - At this stage, the Levy family

- family births, death, sickness and weddings. ed in Bonn today. East Germans have been barred

The East German relaxation of from travelling to West Berlin or travel restrictions was expected to West Germany since the ant aid West German Chancellor Willy refugee wall was built in 1981. the anti-Brandt in the November 19 West The East German government German parliamentary elections. also promised it would permit The traffic treaty, the first state West Germans to visit other East treaty ever concluded between the German cities in addition to East German states, is part of Berlin.

litiamen abandoned a Central Highlands firebase under heavy shell-fire yesterday, and the U.S. Com-mand said two Americans died Harry Ostfeld when shrapnel hit a U.S. rescue

tude toward those escaping milihelicopter at the base. Farther south, Communist harassservice in Vietnam, Portu-colonies and Northern Jretary ment fouled traffic on four out of guese five major roads radiating from the nd "on humanitarian grounds." "I regard our Arab neighbours land Saigon area.

be granted to Har-ry Ostfeld 18, and. Jakob Golobov, after the Munich he said.

Along with some 400 U.S. draft 18, although Sweresisters, they both want to stay den is known for permanently in Sweden. They say its liberal attithey fear a prison sentence if they return to Israel.

said Go-

Swedish immigration officials said final decision had yet been no reached on their request for asylum.



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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1972

DRAWING the CONCLUSIONS from MUNICH

Extracts from Premier Golda Meir's address in the Knesset yesterday

a team of inquiry to clarify the egation. security arrangements for the Is-

Knesset, should share the authori- of the police and the ordnungsthe team's report, surveys and their activities. testimonies which I heard from The German representatives of the Security Services and perusal of the report made by the German authorities. I shall concentrate mainly on the question of the security of the delegation at the Olympic Village. I ures which tally with their overall shall have to bear in mind limitations which security renders unavoidable.

The main source of the facts rejected, among other things, the concerning the terrorists' entry into presence of armed police in the Vil-and taking control of the pavilion lage. Only the night shift was and the people in it, lies in the data armed with pistols. and the people in it, has a the interview. The German authorities charged and particularly the Bavarian In-the ordnungsdienst with responsibil-terior Ministry report. This report ity for maintaining safety and order was prepared in collaboration with in the Olympic Village. Among its the Munich police headquarters and main tasks was supervision of the the Federal Ministry of the Interior. gates.

The said German report notes that before the opening of the Olympic Games, various reports reached the Turkish, Falestinan and other served, moreover, some 2,000 people groups. This information was also of the supply staff lived within conveyed to other security factors the camp and many of the supply, in Germany. These reports referred administrative and other workers leaflets to the demolition of the learned that even after the murder, columns supporting the stadium when the Germans re-examined the roof and assaults upon high-ranking subject of protection and the securpersons. In general, there were no ity precautions that ought to have letails of any specific targets or been taken, they persisted in re-presumed times of execution. It was jecting the adoption of measures pointed out in the German report such as the posting of armed here was no information referring guards in front of the Israeli pavilpecifically to Israeli athletes.

TALKS WITH GERMANS

The question of ensuring the safey of the Israeli athletes and They considered whether it would ruests was discussed in a number have been possible to alter the situing headquarters and representa-

ur delegation, who had arrived in Jermany in order to carry out a reached the conclusion that even by mitted to take independent meareliminary survey, had agreed to adopting measures such as these, sures within the boundaries of anhe site where it was proposed to the murder could not have been other country. Security, as is com-odge our people in the Olympic prevented. fillage. GERMAN CONCEPT FATURE

ecurity matters received informaion from the Munich police headuarters concerning security measres adopted with regard to the the character of the Olympic Games, raeli guests of honour and athletes. hose taking part in this talk. rere unanimous in their opinion hat no tangible signs pointing to n intention of assaulting the Israeli portsmen had been discovered. here was nothing to indicate that guards, were also made in accord-he Israeli official in charge differed ance with this principle. With ren the planned security arrange gard to ensuring the safety of the sents submitted to him. ents submitted to him. A further meeting regarding the scurity situation and precautions vas held on August 24. An addi-onal talk took place on the same

On 13 September I appointed day between a representative of the Messra Pinhas Koppel, Avigdor Bar. Munich police headquarters and a tel and Moshe Kashti to constitute representative of the Israeli del-

At the initiative of the repreracii contingent to the 1972 Olym- sentative of the Israeli delegation pic Games at Munich. an additional visit was made to the I think it natural that everybody Olympic Village on August 25, with in Israel, primarily members of the the participation of representatives tative information on what hap- dienst. No indications were found pened, and I therefore wish to im- of any danger of attack against part herewith the gist of the con- Israeli persons or installations nor clusions I reached after perusal of of any danger of interference with

The German report attempts to examine whether it would have been possible to prevent the attack by adopting more massive security measures. The German authorities note that only those security measconcept of the nature of the Olym-pic Village need be considered. Therefore, the German authorities

ENTBY CHECKS

The checking of the entrance to the Palestinian and other served. Moreover, some 2,000 people ion or inside it, and the erection of fence, manued by armed guards. They considered whether it would pic Games. f talks held between representa- ation by taking steps such as: The take into account the limitations of

However, the German authorities Israel security forces are not per-

GERMAN CONCEPT FAULTY The report goes on to state that Perusal of the German report, the n August 9 the Israeli attache for report of the inquiry team and of additional information received by me shows that the German authorfties had a clear concept as regards and in accordance with it they knowingly refrained from posting armed guards inside the Village.

The security arrangements of the B. Israeli delegation without armed



Mrs. Meir in the Knesset yesterday.

The German authorities charged account in the following terms: 1. The scope and international impact of the Olympic Games. 2. The size of the Israeli Olympic delegation and the large variety

of sports in which it was to take part 3. The dimensions of the terror-Munich police of operations ex- village became, in fact, meaningless. ist organizations in Germany — both findings I requested the Attorney-pected from German extremist Regulations governing the permis- Palestinian and German extremists. General's opinion whether legal mea-groups, as well as from Iranian, sion to enter were not strictly ob- 4. The wide range of possibilities sures were warranted. His reply 4. The wide range of possibilities to strike at the delegation. * * *

to a variety of possible operations, entered and left the camp regularly. I examine the performance of the ranging from the distribution of From the said report I have Israell factors who were responsible for the matter. First, I must note that Israeli dures.

intelligence had at its disposal the general information which was in the hands of the German authori-ties. According to the findings of the team, amongst the data which as he sees fit, regarding those of- submitt had been collected, there was no ficials in whose activities, in the proval watch-towers around the Village specific report of any plan to attack fence, manned by armed guards. the Israeli delegation at the Olym-

In considering this issue we must ives of the Bavarian police plan- posting of guards who would have any security measures taken abroad. continuous visual observation of the In our activities to safeguard tarives of the Israeli Embassy and fence; a ligher fence, topped by gets, people and installations abroad, ielegation. barbed wire strung along it or we are dependent, first and fore-According to the report of the lodging the delegation elsewhere in most, upon the arrangements made ierman suthorities, the managers of the village. by the host country. In general, the

sponsibility of the host country. The operation of Israeli bodies abroad in the matter of safeguarding missions, persons, delegations, exhibitions, installations, etc. is limited to the following two measures:

To get the host country to take A., security measures. To add our own guards, to the

would have acted, had they been more vigorously requested by Israel factors to change this concept The inquiry team has clarified

(Emka)

the facts regarding the operations, the deiberations and the short-comings revealed by the Israelis charged with protecting the delegation. In accordance with the team's was in the negative, since the inves-tigation indicates no criminal offence. In the wake of the shortcomings In the wake of the shortcomings I OBVIOUSLY felt obligated to which were revealed there is, in his opinion, room for personal, organi-zational and administrative changes, but not for instituting legal proce-

THEEE DISMISSALS

The inquiry team has recommended that the head of the General Security Service use his judgement,

team's opinion, there were shortcomings. With regard to the team's findings which related to four officials, I felt it my duty to sug-gest certain conclusions to the Government. One of these officials, operating within the framework of the Ministry of Education and Culture, acted in accordance with the standing orders. As to the heard the opinion of the head of the General Security Service and, in consultation with him, I have binet that two senior officials of the General Security Service, and a of economic and cultural life, of third official entrusted with a pro- art, sport, science and the like. third omicial entrusted what a property art, sport, science and the mat-fessional and responsible position in If we are destined to face the the General Security Service will be danger of attack in distant places, asked to submit their resignations we shall meet the dangers confrom the G.S.S.

My recommendations concerning personnel were unanimously ap-proved by the Cabinet. I also proposed that the Cabinet approve the other two recommendations of the extent that this is possible inquiry team, relating to a certain under the conditions of the organizational matter within the A host country. General Security Service, and to the I am convinced that the adoption further clarification of the competence of the various bodies which sive security measures, in accord deal with security abroad. This prowith the German authorities, might posal was also accepted by the Ca-have foiled the terrorists and less- binet. I do not intend to cover in detail As you have heard before, the the events in Munich. The Israel

forces, were decided upon by and were the sole responsibility of the German authorities, who did not ask the agreement of any Israeli framework of the U.N. are evidence dangerous assaults. The services are representative

From the operational standpoint, there is indeed room for thought and for a critical attitude to the operation of the German forces at the airfield, which failed in the attempt to rescue our people. At the same time, I wish to emphasize once more that the Israel Government fully appreciates the decision itself taken by the German authorities to use force in order to rescue our hostages, when no other alternative to save them remained. We attach great positive value to the decision of any Government not to surrender to anti-Israeli and anti-Jewish terrorist violence, carried out on its territory. Even the operation's failure does not alter this appreciation of ours and I do hope that the lessons learned will not be disregarded. During the last few years, es-

pecially since the hijacking of the airliner to Algiers in July 1968, methods and means employed to ensure the safety of Israeli objectives abroad have been improved. The Government, while it was still headed by the late Levi

Eshkol, instructed a special minis-terial committee to deal with the subject of ensuring the safety of aircraft. Later, due to the worsening of the situation, the powers of the ministerial committee were extended to other Israeli objectives as well. The committee worked incessantly under the chairmanship of the Deputy Prime Minister.

WON'T CUT LINKS

The topics were submitted for debate by the head of the General Security Service. The instructions issued by the committee, in which representatives of the security services, the police, and - where required — representatives of the branches of the LD.F., the Air Force and the Navy, were transmitted for execution to the appropriate ministries and services. Decisions in principle of the ministerial committee were submitted and are still submitted to the Cabinet for ap-

Terrorist activity, especially abroad, is by its very nature unpredictable in its methods, place and timing. Generally speaking, because of objective conditions, it is impossible to arrange full Israel protection, beyond the measures that may be adopted by the authorities, for every Israeli objective anywhere in the world that might serve others - in whose activities short- as a target for attack. At the comings came to light - I have same time, we shall not cut our manifold links with our people abroad and with other countries. We shall not stop taking part in indecided to recommend to the Ca- ternational life as citizens of a sovereign state, as partners in ties

scious of the fact that only through courage can we overcome and conquer the danger.

In my Knesset statement on September 12, I referred to the duty of governments to eradicate nests of terrorism in their own countries. number of states have take

prevent a practical discussion on the play a part of major importance in question of terrorism within the maintaining security and preventing of their direct responsibility for en- always deployed to do their duty

to the terrorist organizations. In this context I view with gra- that they will continue to be sucvity the statement made by the cessful in the future in coping Egyptian President in his speech with new problems and those that Sunday, to the effect that he sees may arise.

in "the Palestinian resistance" sure the stand and trends of every the Palestinian resistance."

authority that has always been in particular, to stamp out the terforce in Israel, the Prime Minister rorist organizations. is responsible for the general secu-rity service and the Israel Secret activity abroad lends added force

recourse to the assistance of my countries, from which they set out Cabinet colleagues and of the ser- to carry out their criminal missions, vices of persons with appropriate and not to absolve those Arab qualities and skills.

with the events at Munich, there has been severe criticism of Israel's security services, including generalized and completely unjust allegations.

We are not in the habit of dethis occasion either. I must em- to repeat what I said in the Knes-phasize, with full responsibility, that set on September 12, "We have no war against terrorism within the

The efforts of the Arab states to ministered areas and abroad. They couragement, support and assistance as required by the changing cir-to the terrorist organizations. cumstances, and I am confident

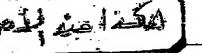
Our war against the Arab terread: El-Fatah and other terrorist rorists is a vital mission demanding and sabotage organizations -- "the devotion and concentration. From legitimate representation of the Pa- its very nature, it cannot be limited lestinian people," and his an- to defensive means, to safeguarding nouncement that "Egypt will mea- and self-defence, but must be active in all that has to do with the Arab state by its relations with detection of murderers, of their bases, their actions and opera-According to the division of tions, to foil their designs and, in

Service. There has been no change to the justification of our initiatives in this situation. In carrying out to strike at the terrorist bases and this task, I shall continue to have concentrations in the neighbouring States from responsibility who sup-In recent days, in connection port their operations and shelter them.

In some Israeli newspapers distorted versions have been published of Government policy and of my position on the war against ter-rorism. This subject is not a matscribing in public the activities and ter for public discussion, and I achievements of the security ser- have not seen fit to issue denials. vices, and I shall not do so on There is nothing for me to do but the security services, with their choice but to strike at the tervarious branches, together with the rorist organizations wherever we Israel Defence Forces and the police, can reach them. That is our obhave played a decisive role in the ligation to ourselves and to peace. We shall fulfil that obligation unterritory of the State, in the ad- dauntedly.



PAGE FIVE





Take Teddy Abramoff at the piano, an intimate little dance floor, and a barman who knows his business. Serve slightly cooled. And you've got the Apyrion Bar at the Sharon, The perfect spot to spend an autumn night.

smal music lews of Russia in the Soviet Union. The Soviet authorities have dur- ment. ing the last weeks intensified per- Gov works wonders at the SHARON HOTELS Herzlia-on-Sea

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NO COVER CHARGE

WEEKDAYS

misconception. Using the element of surprise, the terrorists were able to penetrate into the Israeli pavilion and to overpower the people inside, because the German authorities did

not take the appropriate security precautions.

It was a grave error to provide Olympic Village were to be protect- to free our dear ones, during any mere routine security precautions ed. Accordingly, no armed guards stage of the horrifying events in for the Israeli delegation, since the were posted within the Village. It Munich and at the airport. The distinctive character of the Olympic just how the German authorities rations carried out by the German

of more comprehensive and intenened their chances.

Germans had their own concept of Government had no possibility of how the Olympic Games and the utilizing its forces and experience

action against terrorism at home. Let me mention only a few praiseworthy examples:

It was natural that the German Government should undertake a series of vigorous measures to prevent terrorists from organizing and operating in its territory.

The U.S. Government is working to devise practical measures to prevent terrorism in its territory.



The Programme of the Fifth Annual Meeting of the Board of Governors of

TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY

will include the following ceremonies :

1. The opening of the Fifth Meeting of the Board of Governors

in the presence of Mr. Pinhas Sapir, Minister of Finance, will take place on Tuesday, October 17, 9.30 a.m., at the Fastlicht Auditorium, Mexico Building, at the University in Ramat Aviv.

2. Inaugural Ceremony of the United Kingdom Building for Life Sciences

in the presence of Mr. Gad Yacobi, Deputy Minister of Communications and Transport, and a delegation of the heads of British Jewry. A lecture will be delivered by Mr. Martin Gilbert on "Churchill and Zionism". The ceremony will take place on Tuesday, October 17, at 12.00 noon, at the University in Ramat Aviv.

3. Commencement Ceremony for 1972 and Conferment of Honorary Degrees

will take place on Tuesday, October 17, 1972, at 8.00 p.m., at the Habimah Theatre in Tel Aviv. The doors of the hall will close at exactly 7.50 p.m. Admission by invitation only.

4. Cornerstone Ceremony of the Federmann Building for General Studies

will take place in the presence of Mr. Shimon Peres, Minister of Com-munications and Transport, on Wednesday, October 18, 3.30 p.m., at the University in Ramat Aviv.

5. Scholarship Distribution Ceremony

accompanied by an artistic programme and a party organized by the Faculty of Arts and Communications, in the presence of Mr. Menahem Begin, M.K. will take place on Wednesday, October 18, 8.00 p.m., at the Fastlicht Auditorium of the Mexico Building at the University in Ramat Aviv.

6. Cornerstone Ceremony of the Students' Hostel -Italy House

will take place in the presence of Mr. Shlomo Hillel, Minister of Police, and heads of Italian Jewry, on Thursday October 19, 9.30 a.m., at the University in Ramat Aviv.

7. Inaugural Ceremony of the Sackler School of Medicine

in the presence of Mr. Yigal Allon, Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Education and Culture and Mr. Victor Shemtov, Minister of Health, will take place on Thursday, October 19, 2.45 p.m. at the University in Ramat Aviv.

The public is invited



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No change in Moscow on ransom Following are extracts from secution of those active on behalf political parties and trade unions Mrs. Metr's remarks in the Knes- of immigration. Maitreatment of in many countries have appealed set resterday on the Soviet ran- Jewish scientists and professionals to the Soviet authorities.

set yesterday on the Soviet ran-som decree. On August 23, 1972, I submitted who have applied for permission to to the Knesset the first news of the head tax imposed by the Soviet the Soviet authorities did not per-som decree. In its contacts with authorities, and I made clear what mit Jews to gather in the syna-representatives of the Soviet Gov-this cruel and humiliating edict sig-nifies. I pointed out then that the source in the syna-representatives of the soviet decreased in Wash-nifies. I pointed out then that the source in the syna-nation. The representatives of the demand for ransom must be re-hat Tora. Vehicular traffic on Rosh U.S. Government have expressed garded as one of the expressions of Hashana and Simhat Tora was di-form the U.N. rostrum the Adminis-soviet policy, the immediate intent of which is in dater Jews from sub-central synagogue is located, and Soviet Jewry. Particular importance who have applied for permission to The U.S. Administration-throughof which is to deter Jews from sub- central synagogue is located, and Soviet Jewry. Particular importance mitting requests to immigrate to police forces forcibly dispersed the attaches to Senator Jackson's pro-Israel, and to extinguish the flame congregants, chasing them through posed amendment, which now al-of national resurgence among the the city's streets. he city's streets, ready enjoys the support of 76 The authorities embarked upon a Senators from both parties.

Jews of Russia. Today, now that two months series of arrests and trials against Much has been and is being done have passed, our recognition of this immigration activists in various by U.S. Jewry, which is making its fact has intensified, and it has be- towns of the Soviet Union. Jews voice heard against the ransom de-come increasingly clear that this is have been accused and arrested on crea. The subject was also raised at one of the symptoms of a deteriora- charges of "defamation of the So- the meeting of the President of the one of the symptoms of a deteriora- charges of "defamation of the so-tion real section of the So- the meeting of the President of the the public transformed to rela-Much has been and is being done tion in the situation of our brothers' viet Union," and sentenced to rela-tion in the situation of our brothers' viet Union," and sentenced to rela-in the Soviet Union. myko, during his recent visit to Washington. parliamentarians,

Journalists, news analysts, and men of good will who hope for a change for the better hasten to pin their hopes on any promising spark. This is the reason why we have recently received deceptive reports, claiming that the decree was about to be cancelled. We would be happy to believe in these beartwarming reports, were they only true, but to my great sorrow I have no reason for consoling the Knesset and the people. We have no reliable reports to allay our fears. Therefore

Despite hints as to the reading of the Soviet anthorities to be "flexible" in the implementation of the ransom decree, there is no real indication to this effect. There is, in fact, room for anxiety, whether these hints at flexibility are meant to mislead, to distract and soothe world public opinion and persuade it to relax its efforts.

We call upon the Soviet Government to cease persecuting Jews struggling for their right to immi-grate to Israel, to rescind the ransom decree and to permit every Jew to immigrate to Israel.

On behalf of the people and Knes-set in Israel, I wish to convey encouragement to every Jew in the Soviet Union struggling for his human right to join his people in Israel

From the rostrum of the Knesse call upon governments, statesmen, scientists, religious leaders and, above all, the Jewish people in Is-rael and throughout the world not to keep their peace nor to cease the struggle for the repeal of the ransom decree.

we cannot relax.



TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY BESTOWS HONORARY DOCTORATES

Annual Meeting of Board of Governors

MARC CHAGALL, JACQUES LIPCHITZ, DR. IGO ORNSTEIN, PROF. EMILIO SEGRE, AVRAHAM SHLONSKY, PROF. EDWARD TELLER, FLORENCE WISE AND DR. GEORGE S. WISE



"Song of Songs," oil painting by Marc Chagall.



FLORENCE WISE

Collaborator and helpmeet of her illustrious husband, Mrs. Wise stands on her own merits as an artist and pedagogue of no mean talent and repute. As the scion of a family deeply steeped in the lore and tradition of Judalam, she has to a very great extent been influenced by the example of her father, the late Chaim Rosenberg of blessed memory after whom T.A.J.'s School of Jewish Studies, founded at her instigation, has been named. Scores of schools have been established in Mexico on her initiative in the struggle against illiteracy and she has been in-defatigably in the forefront of educational improvement, pioneering new methods of art lastruchave been widely adopted throughout the Western world. In particular, her contribution to the development of Tel Aviv University has been inestimable,

PROF. EDWARD TELLER

His name has become practically synonymous with man's master over the atom. He was one of the first scientists to study thermonuclear reactions. Other areas of the discipline bearing the imprint of his formidable intellect include the spectroscopy of polyatomic molecules and theory of the atomic nucleus. He has been active in the development of the controlled thermonuclear programme in the U.S. and peaceful uses of nuclear explosives. For these and other achievements, he has been awarded honorary doctorates by ten uni-versities, the Albert Einstein Award, the Research Institute of America Living History Award, and the Thomas E. White and

Jewish genius, vision and creativeness - personified by a great Hebrew poet; by two Diaspora artists who, taking their inspiration from Zion, have opened new horizons in 20th Century painting and sculpture; by two world-renowned nuclear physicists; by a pillar of Mexican Jewry; by the miracle-worker, thanks to whom Tel Aviv University attained within less than a decade the stature of a major institution of learning, and by his wife who is a distinguished pedagogue and promoter of higher education in her own right ----

will receive the accolade of the degree of DOC-

TOR PHILOSOPHIAE HONORIS CAUSA at a ceremony to be held this evening at the Habimah Theatre, Tel Aviv, in the presence of the Minister of Defence, Mr. Moshe Dayan, Professor Yuval Ne'eman, President of Tel Aviv University, and Professor Shlomo Simonsohn, Rector, will confer the awards.



DR. GEORGE S. WISE

His labours in the fields of pedagogy, finance, industry and scholar-ship have won Dr. Wise international renown. As the first Presiof Tel Aviv University

(1963-1971) he propelled the institution from its first rudimentary eginnings to an academic centre of the first rank. As its present Chancellor, he continues to land his mighty administrative skills to its ongoing advancement. Before joining Tel Aviv University, he served as Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Hebrow Uni-versity. In this capacity, he initisted, spurred on and brought to ent the magnificent ampus on Mount Ram in Jerusa em. T.A.U's astronomical obse vatory in Mitzpe Ramon, which bears his name as well as that of his wife, is but another instance of Dr. Wise's unremitting efforts on behalf of learning and research. Not only a patron of these two activities but himself a distinguished practitioner of them, Dr. Wise is celebrated for the studies he has made and books he has published on dictatorial regimes in



JACQUES LIPCHITZ

Sculptor, Jacques Lipchitz has Contemporary doyen of modern Hebrew poetry, Avraham Shlansky has been a lifelong ploneer in the renascence of Israel. He was enriched the traditions of Michelangelo, Bernini and Rodin with new horizons. His masterful bronzes still in his teens when he published his first Hebrew poems. achieve a metaphorical conquest He has since relentlessly pursued over gravitation, soaring as it his muse and, with his ocuvre, were into weightlessness. His use has helped to transform literary of voids imparts transparency to Hebrew into the supple and exmatter. A native of Lithu-



"Song of Songs," bronze sculpture by Jacques Lipchits





Dr. Ornstein ranks among the very closest friends of Israel and his work to realize the dream of Jewish sovereignty predates the establishment of the State. With an energy that thrust him to the pinnacle of a petrochemical emfor Hobrew education in Mexico and a fund to benefit underprivileged young people of that coun-try. As a leader of Mexican Jewry, he has played a leading role in strengthening the ties between that section of the Diaspora and the people of Israel. In addition, Dr. Ornstein has selflessly contributed to Israell higher learning in general and, for the past eight - 11



PROF. EMILIO SEGRE

After the 1959 Nobel Prize for Physics, any other honour must come as something of an anticlimax to Prof. Segrt. The list of his schievements reads almost like the output of a one-man polytechnic. In his early years, he worked with the great Earley Fermi and helped establish the field of neutron physics as well of laying the groundwork for the development of atomic energy. Several years later, he collab rated in the discovery of a new element which he named "Toobnetium." Other discoveries of his include the elements astatine andplutonium and, climactically, that addition ti-proton. In other worldwide responsibilities and connections. Prof. Segre serves as a member of the Board of Governors of Tel Aviv Univer sity.

fessor of Physics at the Institute of Nuclear Studies, a Visiting Professor at Tel Aviv University and an active member of the T.A.U. Board of Governors.

of the universal. France, where he has spent the greater part of his life, is privileged to posses the richest collection of his works.

MARC CHAGALL

Artist, peer of the greatest mas-

ters down the ages, Marc Chagall

stands apart in that his inimitable

ocuvre, suffused with Jewishness

through and through, elevates the

Hassidic spirit of joie de vivre,

defiance of martyrdom, clownish

humour, implicit belief in miracles

experimentalist and innovator, he has headed a revolutionary school of Hebrew letters, and translated such immortals as Shakespeare, Hugo and Poshkin.

ania, his adoptive home is the United States. But on Israel he has bestowed the most precious of has all gifts - his entire collection. of casts.

particular. A man of utmost humility to match his social conscience, he has until now shied away from the public bonours he so richly deserves.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS' DELIBERATIONS

Some 120 distinguished personalities from every continent of the world — among them a Nobel Laureate, Israel cabinet ministers, prominent scientists, captains of industry and leaders of Jewish communities in the Diaspora are gathered in Israel for the Fifth Annual Meeting of the Board of Governors of Tel Aviv University. The assembly, which will last three days, holds its opening session this morning on the Ramat Aviv campus, in the presence of Mr. Pinhas Sapir, the

Minister of Finance. The initial addresses will be delivered by Mr. Sapir, University Chancellor Dr. George S. Wise, Tel Aviv Mayor and Executive Board Chairman Yehoshua Rabinowitz, and the Chairman of the Students' Organization. The ranking officials of the University will then proceed to give an account of their stewardship. The Board will hear the reports of the President of the University, Prof. Yuval Ne'eman; the Rector, Prof. Shlomo Simonsohn; and the Vice-President for Admin-

istration, Maj. Gen. (Res.) Aharon Doron. Special interest is to centre on the report to be presented in the afternoon by Mr. Victor M. Carter, Chairman of the Board of Governors, on the activities of the Friends of Tel Aviv University in the United States, Canada, South Africa, Europe and Israel. Tomorrow morning, plans the future development of for

the University will be unfolded by the President, the Rector and the Vice-President for Administration. The Board will then discuss the

previous day's reports and the meeting will conclude with an address by its chairman, University Chancellor Wise. Committee sessions are scheduled for the afternoon.

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AVRAHAM SHLONSKY

At its final session on Thursday, the Board will consider reports by the various committees and approve the budget for 1972/73. A banquet for the Board of Governors and for the recipients of Honoris Causa Doctorates will then be given by Mr. Victor Car-ter in the presence of Mrs. Golda. Meir, Prime Minister.

The Ramat Aviv campus, on which SS major buildings have been constructed in less than a decade, is still growing apace.

The United Kingdom Building for the Life Sciences will be inaugurated at noon today in the presence of the Deputy Minister of Communications and Transport, Mr. Gad Yacobi, Mr. C.S.R. Giflord, the British Charge d'affaires, and an important delegation of T.A.U. Friends from Britain, thanks to whose munificence the Building has been erected. This delegation includes Sir John and Lady Cohen, Lady Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Leigh, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ronson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ronson and Mr. Max Bernstein. The ceremony will be concluded with a guest lecture on "Churchill and Zionism" by Mr. Martin Gilbert, author of a brilliant biography of Sir Winston

The Cornerstone Ceremony of the David and Zippora Federmann Building for General Studies will take place tomorrow at 3.30. An address is to be delivered on this occasion by Mr. Shimon Peres, Minister of Communications and Transport.

The cornerstone of Italy House, a students' hostel, will be laid at 9.30 on Thursday in the presence of Minister of Police Shlomo Hillel, and a delegation of T.A.U. Friends from Italy led by Mr. Ever Hag-glag, and Mr. Robert Haggiag.

In the presence of Mr. Yigal Allon, Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Education and Culture, and Mr. Victor Shemtov, Minister of Health, the Medical School will be dedicated at 2.45 p.m. on the same day and named in honour of the Sackler brothers who have donated \$3,000,000 to Tel Aviv University.

DYNAMIC GROWTH CONTINUES

Dr. Raymond R. Sackler (top right) Dr. Mortimer D. Sackler (below) and Dr. Arthur M. Sackler (below right) ars imminent American physicians whose researches have notably contributed to the advance ment of medicine.









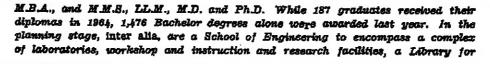


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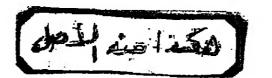
Mr. Y. Babinowitz



Tel Aviv University, which only eight years ago consisted of an academic staff numbering 270 and some 2,000 students, this Sunday opened its new academic year with a student body more than 15,000 strong and a faculty staff of 2,150. These man 14 Faculties and Schools with 45 Departments and 40 Research Institutes authorized to confer the following degrees: B.A., B.S., LL.B., M.A., M.Sc., M.S.Sc.,



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Exact and Engineering Sciences, and a sports centre. Botanical and zoological gardens will be laid out in the vicinity of the Buildings of Life Sciences. Tel Avio University provides in the most densely populated area of Israel higher education and research facilities on a level second to mone by international standards.



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(Continued from Sunday)

Justice Kister

tice Kister first discussed the his-tory of section 30(c) of the De-

fence Service Law, 1959, noting that

after the majority in the Knesset had decided, against the opinion of

the religious parties and the Chief

Rabbinate, that there should be

compulsory military service for Is-

rael women as well as men, they had qualified this decision with the

reservation that no woman should

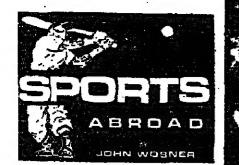
be forced to serve in the armed

forces against her conscience or re-

ligious convictions.

In his dissenting judgment, Jus-





Oakland 2 up in World Series

VHE Oakland A's were home yesterday with a 2-0 lead in the '72 World Series with hopes of blishing off the Cincinnati Reds ith the same combination of pitchg, power and fielding expertise

won the first two games. Gene Tenace's slugging and Vida lue's golden arm in relief won opener of the baseball classic 2 in Cincinnati Saturday, And the start A's made it two straight inday with a 2'1 triumph behind m Hunter's right-handed brilliance

we too much to cheer about in inday's game because the A's took imsley.

Hunter, the A's ace, protected that In a heatic closing session both) lead until the ninth when the teams came close to snatching a me team gave its fans some ac- winning third goal before eventually n. Tony Perez opened the final settling for the draw. ing with a hard single to left DDO EOOTD then Denis Menke launched a PROFOOTBALL atre. mendous drive that Rudi caught tile leaping and banging into the t field wall.

Rudi clutched the baseball at the ld. The relay almost nalled Perez, 10 had strayed far off first.

Dick Williams, the Oakland man-er, said that if was the best catch 'd ever seen in a World Series me, giving it a better rating than Mays' much-publicized catch a ball hit by Vic Wertz in the 54 classic.

Of course, I like this one better sause this one was for me," WHms said with a broad grin.

it was plainly the play of the me, although the A's had another m for the Oakland fans to savour en Mike Hegan, defensive replacent at first base, knocked down sar Geronimo's line drive for the ond out of the inning.

The same was still in doubt because the Reds had a runugh. on second base after Hegan's ing stop of Geronimo's knee-high ve to his right.

ial Morae hit the fourth straight

The victorious U.S. Davis Cup team pictured with the trophy after beating Bumania in the final in Bucharest on Sunday. The U.S. team is from left, Harold Solomon, Stan Smith, Dennis Balston, Eril Van Dillon and Tom Gorman. (AP radiophoto)

the N.F.L.'s only undefeated team. Griese suffered a fractured leg

34, Philadelphia 5; Minnesous 20, Denver 20; New York Giants 23, San Francisco 17; New York Jets 41, New England 13, and Washing-

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ton 33, St. Louis 3.

fine reliever retired Javier on a the second half, as Miami remained harmless foul ball to Hegan.

SOCCER bone and dislocated ankle after Austria, two down after 20 mi-nutes, hit back to force a 2-2 draw being hit by San Diego's Deacon Jones. It was not known when he will be able to return. In other N.F.L. action it was: against Hungary in a Group One World Soccer Cup qualifying match in Vienna on Sunday. Atlanta 21, New Orleans 14; Oak-

Supported by a partisan crowd of 74,000, Austria overcame their early land 28, Buffalo 16; Chicago 17, Cleveland 0; Cincinnati 23, Kansas City 16; Dallas 21, Baltimore 0; setbacks in spirited fashion and and Pittsburgh 24, Houston 7. when the game ended both teams were satisfied with the draw. Other scores were: Los Angeles 34, Philadelphia 3; Minnesota 23,

Antal Dunai put Hungary shead after 16 minutes, converting a pass from Joszef Kocsis who had burst past Austrian captain Peter Pumm. Four minutes later Kocsis spreadd a sparkling defence. Four minutes later Kocsis spread-The Cincinnati home crowd didn't eagled the Austrian defence before

adding the second goal. But Austria stormed back after early lead on Hunter's run-scor- the interval with Feyenoord star g single in the second inning and Franz Hasil raising their hopes with e Rudi's bases-empty home run in a 59th minute penalty. Twelve mi-e third off Cincinnati starter Ross nutes later the Austrians equalized with a header from Kurt Jara.

VETERAN quarterback Earl Morrall, taking the helm in the first

Chargers 24-10 Sunday for their Philadephia fifth consecutive U.A. National Foot-ball League victory. leg and ankle injury, fired two of his giove, supported himself touchdown passes as the Miami d fired a bullet back into the in- Dolphins defeated the San Diego

The 35-year-old Morrall, who saw little action in the Dolphins' first Ch four contests, rified an 18-yard scoring strike to Howard Twilley in

TEL AVIV. - Rugby players up and down the country this weekend completed preparations for the salem and Tel Aviv City's "B" team,

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The year-old Israel, Rugby Foott off Hunter, a single that drove ball Union will again run the un-

basis of their study and interpre-tation of the *kalacha*, was in fact sufficient cause to grant an exemp-96 106 71 65 tion. However, he continued, it is a fact that there are religious girls who serve of their own free will in the armed forces as they are of the opinion that this service is not repugnant to their religious principles. This, however, should not

be used as an argument for per-suading other religious girls that such military service is permissible 49 103 102 180 in accordance with the halacha. As to the fact that neither the rellgious community nor the Rabbinate

have denounced those religious girls cuss the influence of society and who have elected to serve in the environment on customs, habits and Army, that is because the Rabhinate does not excommunicate those who do not observe the strict tenets of

Returning to the particular case of the petitioner, Justice Kister analysed the respondents' concluschool where the petitioner worked as a secretary and from Rabbi Methe effect that she is known as a controversy in South Africa be- modest, religious and observant girl. But the respondents had been so

In the Supreme Court sitting LAW Jernsalem Post as High Court of Justice Before Justices Landau, Many and REPORT Kenter Sarah Barazani, Petitioner, v. Tiberias Military Exemption Commit-Edited by Doris Lankin tee and Others, Respondents (H.C. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1975 Criteria for exempting girls from army service

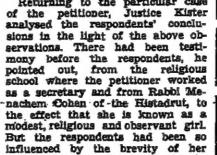
the halacha and, on the contrary, relationship between being a secreeven have respect for those who do tary and the observance, or non-ob-

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service for women is prohibited by the halacha with a reference to the ruling by Rabbi Frank of Jerusalem who, inter alia, was a member the Hagana in the days of the Mandate, and whose love of Israel and anxiety for the future and se-curity of the nation no one could

Turning next to the question of the Jewish woman's role in religion, of religion and conscience and not to force a citizen to contravene one of his religious precepts or to act Justice Kister noted that although against his conscience if it is at the continued existence of the Jew-Justice Kister noted that although possible to do so. In the case ish nation has always been linked of religious women, the legialature to the survival of the observant, had in fact seen fit to exempt traditional family unit, and although ly as there was no place for them, and that she could not be expected them from military service and to the woman has always been regardthis end Exemption Committees were ed as the mainstay and central established. pillar of the family unit, nevertheto have learnt the theory of reliless it was never demanded of the Justice Kister then went on to woman that she observe the same discuss the criteria on which the Kurdistan. In any event, he rites and standards of prayer as the man. For she had other nuexemption committees should base their decisions, noting that the proreligion did not disqualify her merous duties towards the family hibition against women serving in which demanded her time and all a military capacity which was is-sued by the Chief Rabbinate on the that was expected of her was that she observe the rules of modesty in and observant woman. ordance with Jewish tradition and that she know and practise those religious duties imposed on women. It is only lately, he continued, that petitioner's testimony that she never the rabbis and educators have come goes to the cinema or to the sea, to the conclusion that a woman's and never desecrates the Sabbath simple, unquestioning faith is not sufficient to keep her steadfastly to her religious beliefs and practices and to inculcate her children with religious convictions, and for this reason girls are now taught the prayers and the tenets of Judaism in the religious schools.

Justice Kister then went on to disdress, pointing out that through the ages many Jewish women have found it difficult to dress differently from their non-Jewish or assimilated neighbours. But this did not influence their religious faith, and in fact they often failed to realize that their dress might be repugnant to the strict demands of modesty.



testimony which must be presumed to be correct in the absence of any rebutting evidence.

In short, held Justice Kister, the Committee had not interpreted the situation correctly and it was to be regretted that the third member of the Committee - Rabhi Shitreet had not been present, as it might be presumed that he would have supplied the proper guidelines and so obviated a decision that was not consistent with the democratic concepts of freedom of conscience and religion.

Justice Kister then went on to dismiss the implication that the petitioner was evading military service because of pressure from her father or for reasons of her own comfort, noting that the petitioner and her family lived in a border moshav, and with all the dangers and dis-comforts this entailed, and had never

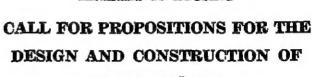
Still another of the respondents' had any intention of leaving it; reasons for denying the petitioner and that the petitioner could hardly the right to exemption from army be said to lead a life of luxury, service was her apparent ignorance which she was reluctant to give up of the prayers and religious holl- for the army. On the contrary, he days. But in this connection, held noted, her life was colourless and Justice Rister, it must be remember- dull in comparison with the life she ed that the petitioner had had the could have led in the Army and advantage of attending a religious if her choice was also consistent school for only two years (as there with her parents' wishes and her was no religious elementary school father's position as a Rabbi this in her moshav), that the girls in could only redound to her credit, the moshav were not in the habit He thought, therefore, that the order attending the synagogue regular- nisi should be made absolute.

In conclusion Justice Kister recommended that the Minister of Defence consider the question of esgion in her parents' home or from tablishing Objections Committees to her mother, who originated from deal with objections to decisions of the exemption committees as the her ignorance in certain fields of question of exempting a young girl whose religious principles prevent as it had not disqualified women in her from doing military service is previous generations - from being one of utmost importance and it is only just that decisions on such entitled to be considered a religious questions be subject to the control of higher instances.

Furthermore, continued Justice Kister, the respondents had ignored the Order nisi discharged by majority decision, with IL300 costs. Judgment given on September 26, 1972.



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HOUSING UNITS

Extended-Period Tender

The Ministry of Housing is about to issue a tender for the design and construction of the following:

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Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

1972/73 rugby football season, which kicks off next Saturday. which kicks off next Saturday. Israel will have its first rugby The opening fixture will take tour from abroad in January, when

place at Yizre'sl, when the kip- a team of British servicemen from butz XV will play host to Tel Aviv city's "A" team.

ne Perez with the Cincinnati run. official national league which it incause he has opposed the Governbrought the whooping fans to augurated last January. Other The union, which plans shortly ment policy of apartheid in sport. He ir feet and also stirred Williams parti BLG LEI VIA Par THEFT IS DOLL OF THE m the dugout. He brought on University, Jerusalem's Hebrew tional Federation of Amateur Rug- sion of non-whites on a merit basis lie Fingers to pitch the pinch- University, Jerusalem "City" and by, is also in contact with rugby in the Springbok team for the forth-ter Julian Javier, and Oakland's Haifa District. Newcomers to the clubs from France, Holland, Italy coming rugby tour of New Zealand.

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Rugby season kicks off on Saturday league will include Haifa Tech- and Rumania which are keen to

nion, The Jewish Agency's Insti- visit Israel as soon as possible. tute for Youth Leaders in Jeru- Dr. Daniel Craven, President Dr. Daniel Craven, President of the South African rugby board and one of the game's leading coaches, has meanwhile confirmed

that he will come to Israel within the next few weeks to conduct a short training course at the invita-Cyprus come here for several fixtion of the LR.F.U. Dr. Craven, who tures against the national XV and paid a flying visit to the Israel rugby perhaps "regional" teams, " I.R.F.U. scene last spring, is in the centre of heads Clive Gurwitz and Maurice Epstein told The Jerusalem Post.

The objections to military service so in all sincerity and conscientious- servance of religious duties, partifor women, continued Justice Kister, ness cularly when it is recalled that the had been based on a declaration petitioner is a secretary in a reli-Justice Kister went on to bolster by the then Chief Rabbis, - Rabbis gious girls' school - a fact which the respondents had failed to menup the conclusion that military Herzog and Uziel, whose patriotism had never been in any doubt - that tion or take into account.

women are forbidden by the halacha to serve in any military capacity whatsoever. This ruling by the Rabbinate, he continued, was naturally not binding on the secular authorities. But, on the other hand, it is customary for a democratic state dispute. to recognize the right to freedom



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skirt and her apparent familiarity with the ways of society that they had elected to draw the conclusion that she was not entitled to be exempted from army service on religious grounds. But, he continued, if a girl is religious - that is, if she does not contravene the prohibitions and observes the halacha - then what possible justification could there be for forcing her to go to the army against her religious convictions and contrary to the express prohibition of the rabbinical authorities, only because ahe talks openly and freely and her dress was not in absolute conformity with the strict dictates of modesty, although it was longer than that of many other girls of her age, and she, herself, was obviously un-aware of its immodesty or she would have worn something more appropriate for her interview with the respondents.

Another of the respondents' reasons for dismissing the petitioner's application, continued Justice Kister, was that she is a secretary. But was difficult to comprehend the

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> **Yosef Sharon** Director-General Ministry of Housing.

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In accordance with an order issued by the Minister of Labour (Kovetz Takanot 2902, September 3, 1972) the child allowance paid to employed persons was raised on October 10, 1972.

The allowances are now as follows:

	Per	Per	Per	
	month	day	hour	
For one child	IL 20	IL 0.80	IL 0.10	
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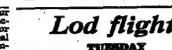
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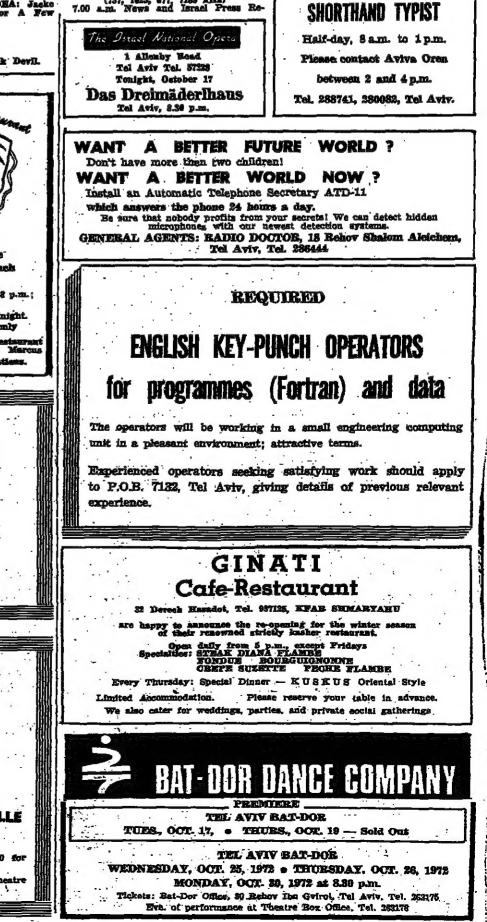
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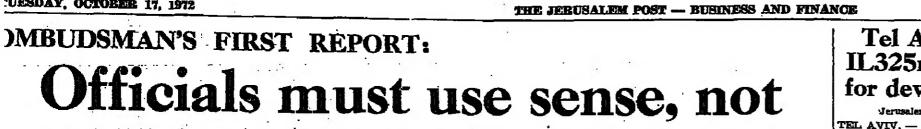


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missioner of Internal Revenue Ombudamen's verdict was that Minis

merely abide by the law

By DAVID ERIVINE

Jorusalem Post Reenomic Reporter I is not enough for Government departments to merely abide by e law in transactions with the blic. They must also act in acrdance with good sense and comon decency, says the State Comp-oller Dr. E. I. Nebenzahl, in his st report in the capacity of nbudaman.

Assisted by the Director of the blic Complaints Division, Mr. Geron Avner, the Comptroller draws nelusions from 10,000 complaints eady submitted by disgruntled izens. The office was open to the blic in September of last year.

The first general criticism is that il servants must stop giving the ish-off to bothersome enquiries or plications. Everyone is entitled to prompt answer and, if it is in 1 negative, to a full explanation. cond, the administration has been own to transmit superficial, unsidered and even misleading inmation to the public.

for example, a retired civit serat wanted his pension increased, ause his health had deteriorated, s request was granted, but only from December 1970, though the unge in his medical situation dated sk to February. He applied to the rebate be restored. dical Committee in the Treasury. MOST COMPLAN ich referred him to the Benefits partment They falled to be of astance - not surprisingly, since is not their business. It needed Ombudaman's intervention (on application of the civil servant)

discover that the right address this purpose is the Medical Comtee after all. Reminded of their y, the committee eventually backed the pension to March.



20 per cent. The reason for the cut is that the widow's income came exactly to IL220 per member of the family per month, which, strictly speaking, puts her in the IL220-260 bracket (and not the IL190-220

bracket), rating only a 20 per cent rebate. The Ombudaman con this as an excessively pedantic interpretation of the rules, and recommended that the 40 per cent

MOST COMPLAINTS DIRECT Of the 10,000 complaints received to-date, 7,500 were made direct to the Ombudsman, the rest being copies of complaints submitted to other agencies. So far he has completed the investigation of 3,000 complaints and almost half were found to be justified. The cause is sometimes inadequate legislation. For example, special tax credits are allowed where dependent is retarded, blind or

ignoring the Ombudsman's re-

able before the Knesset and the

Three departments have not re-

sponded satisfactorily to the Om-

budsman's probings: the Hous-ing and Police Ministries, and the Lands Administration. Hous-

ing and Police have initiated

proper procedures, the Lands

Excuses given by the local au-

thorities that they have not suf-ficient power to stop filegal

building, or to enforce proper-licensing arrangements for street

vendors are dismissed as non-

with sufficient thoroughness.

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Administration not yet.

he need for a humane, if not paralysed. But one complainant had enient interpretation of the laws a child with haemophilia, which inliustrated by the case of a widow volved him in heavy expenses. The h three children, who found that Ombudsman recommended that the face bruised and battered - came migrant's statement nor with the rebate in her son's high school list of chronic maladies meriting the had been reduced from 40 to tax credit be extended. The Com-

WORLD RECORD

public.

Complaints to the Israeli Ombudsman are a world record in number. Explanation offered is that Israelis are more dependent on the public service (for housing, foreign exchange, loans, stc.) than eisewhere. But the report adds that the Israeli pubic is under the impression, righty or wrongly, that its civil ervice is not over-efficient.

The world's first Ombudsman was in Sweden in 1809, the secand in Finland in 1919, says the eport.

Prisoners may send a complaint o Israel's Ombudaman in a seald envelope, which the prison uthorities are not slowed to

The Ombudsman may not deal with complaints against the President, Knesset, Cabinet, Cabinet winisters (though he does with complaints against Minisries), the judicial system, or ases under trial. He does not undle issues concerning nontatutory bodies like Kupat Hoim, the bus cooperatives or the Agency's Immigration ewish Department. He will not geneally deal with complaints made nore than a year after the in-ident occurred.

deration. One person had lost all his Ombudsman had had his say). A fingers, making it difficult to board department in the Defence Ministry a bus and buy a ticket. Another which had neglected to pay a conhad undergone severe facial disfig- tractor (the bill was lost twice owurement, making it unpleasant to ing to changes in personnel) like-mix in close proximity with stran-wise apologized. A kindergarten, gers on a public vehicle. A third short of vacancies, accepted one person suffered from an injury child and not another, because the which makes it imperative that he mother of the former was a teacher should be able to get home quickly on the staff. It was duly rebuked at any moment. The Ombudsman re-An applicant for entry to the Necommended that the tax allowance gev University asked for his IL300

agreed to make the change.

istry has agreed.

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KIND MINISTRIES

a tax he had just paid on selling should be refunded. The Ombudsman his car may shortly be waived. The does not say how a person is to immigrant immediately complained, ensure himself a university educa-

be extended to all people who can- deposit back when he found that not lead a normal life without hav- the Technion had accepted him. The ing a private car. The Health Min- Negev University refused, because it opposes such double registrations. The Ombudsman considers that the damage done by the withdrawal of Sometimes Ministries are over- his application did not amount to kind. One told an immigrant that more than 11.50-30 and the rest

on the ground that had he received tion if the first institution he apthe information earlier, he would plies to should turn him down for have postponed selling the car. The lack of space.

Police 'brutality' and milk bags-two cases

Here are two detailed cases the police officer on the forehead and cited in the Ombudsman's re- kicked him in the leg. The officer port; the one gives details said he reacted to this by grabbing about a complaint of alleged the immigrant, to hold him until he police brutality and the other could be handcuffed. He denied havdeals with complaints about ing struck the man. Testimony was also taken from

milk in plastic bags: MAN describing himself as an the other policemen in the room, but immigrant from the U.S. - his it was consistent neither with the imto the Ombudsman's office in Jerupolice officer's. Furthermore, none of these policemen could confirm the

He said the previous afternoon officer's claim he had been struck was crossing the street when a by the immigrant. Rather, one of car approached. Believing the driver did not intend to halt, he jumped them told the Ombudsman it was quite possible that the immigrant in front of the car and cried to the had been beaten, in order to "calm. ses no executive driver to stop because children were him down." In a subsequent meeting between

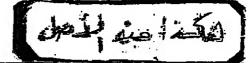
power. But the Supreme Court still crossing, has pointed out that anybody The driver The driver leapt out of his car the Ombudsman, the Jerusalen and asked the man to show him Police Commander and a represencommendations will be answer- his identity card. Being a police tative of the National Police Headquarters, the Ombudsman raised the officer, he ordered the immigrant to accompany him to the police station. following points, to which the police At the station the officer took him agreed: The officer, if he thought the immigrant had violated the law, to his office, where he allegedly began manhandling him and accusshould have brought him before his superior officer, and not to his own

ing him of disorderly conduct. When the immigrant came to the office; and the other policemen in-Ombudsman to register his com- volved had neglected to investigate certificate in which a physician at-tested that he treated the man for The officer will in fact be put on

fresh wounds caused by blows on trial before a disciplinary court and the forehead, as well as oedema on charged with using force unnecesthe right cheek and the lower lip sarly. The new method of retail milk A day after the complaint was rethe Ombudsman's agents marketing, by one-litre plastic bags

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sense. Controls are not applied visited the police station and got the rather than glass bottles, resulted other side of the story. The of- in five complaints from the public.



Tel Aviv gets IL325m. budget for development Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Mayor Yehoshua Rayear development budget. Of the agreement with Thanano, the recip-total, IL170m. goes to providing the is to give the two countries recipvices, while IL2.3m. will be spent on administrative work connected with development projects.

tries should confine themselves to The Mayor said that the sum is A lower tariff on passenger cars stating what the law says today, is allowed for invalids who do not without speculating on what changes have the full use of their legs. there may be tomorrow. Three cases were noticed by the A customs clerk who was rude from the Government. Some 49 per Ombudsman that also require consi- to an exporter apologized (after the IL105m, by easy term loans. In all, economic section. the City would be borrowing IL161.5m to pay for its development budget.

The budget allocates IL57.8m. to those for a Far Eastern route which education. The city water depart-it is hoped to extend to the Philip-ment will get IL26.3m. Of this, pines, Japan and, eventually, Aust-IL16.0m will go to replace some ralia. Israel already has an aviation 100 kilometres of rusting under- accord with Singapore, although for ground pipelines which periodically burst, Almost IL12m, will be spent burst, Almost IL12m, will be spent to-point fights, and not stopovers on road construction (the Netivei for more distant targets. Ayalon highway project is separately financed).

A sum of IL9m, will be spent on the construction of new underground public air raid shelters and IL8.5m.

on severage. The allocation for parks is II.3.5m, including a 500-dunam addition to the Yarkon park. In all 1,000 dunams will be added to the City's green spaces and the Mayor promises 13 square metres of greenery for each of the City's residents at the end of four years.

Tourism income up 44 per cent

Foreign currency income from tourism in the first seven months this year totalled \$121.2m., an increase of 44 per cent over the cor-

responding period in 1971. In disclosing the figures yester-day, the Tourism Ministry spokesman said that \$40.6m. of this sum represented foreign currency pur-chases by visitors. This constituted an 82 per cent rise over similar

sales the previous year. There are now 583 stores approved for tourists in 28 localities throughout the country.

Israel to advise

Portugal on tourism Jerusalem Post Reporter Discussions between the Israel

Ministry of Tourism and the Portuguese Government open in Lisbon this week on cooperation in the development of Portugal's tourist industry.

Israel's representatives will be Rabbi Samuel Natan, the Tourism Ministry's adviser on foreign relations and chairman of its advisory councils.

Israel won an international tender for development of tourism in Portugal, issued on behalf of the one point to 192. Hassneh closed Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development. There were unchanged at 112.5. 100 applicants for the tender.

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Israeli officials seek Far East aviation pacts

The AVIV. — Mayor renominants. A four-man israeli delegation is binowitz on Sunday presented the due in Bangkok today for the for-City Council with a IL325m. four- mal conclusion of a civil aviation year development budget. Of the agreement with Thailand. The accord rocal landing rights in Bangkok and Lod, including transit stops en route to other destinations.

Israel's delegation is headed by Ephraim Zussman, director of civil inadequate to meet all of the city's aviation at the Transport Ministry. growing development needs, but that Other members are El Al's viceit could not get additional funds president commercial, Y. Shrem; Gideon Badash, in charge of its cent of the development budget is international relations, and Zeev financed by bank loans and another Shatil, of the Foreign Ministry's

The agreement with Thailand was completed in principle some time ago, and is a link in El Al's preparathe time being it covers only point-

Agreements with the Philippines and Australia are not expected to present difficulties. Japan has so far not evinced active interest in a reciprocal accord with Israel, while Bri-

> Israel on IATA P.R. Committee

Jerusalem Post Reporter Israel has been elected for the first time to the International Air

Travel Association's 14-man Public Relations Committee, The Israeli delegate, nominated by IATA's secre-tariat-general, is El Al spokesman Arnold Sherman.

include representatives of T.W.A., Air Canada, Pan American, Air France, KLM, etc.

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Prices remain steady with low turnover

TEL AVIV. - The market was light with I.L.D.C. down 2.5 to dull yesterday. Prices remained 217.5 and Rassco preferred up one steady, with small fluctuations in point at 118. both directions. Turnover was low, Ata "C", in the industrial group, after a long period of heavy trade was up 2^{1} to 3^{-1} only IL1,220,700 (real value of 4 points to 338. shares), of which 40 per cent was Among the

Discount Bank,

Prices rose by 0.03 per cent to stand at 284.48.

Among the relatively active shares were LD.B., unchanged at 243.5 after 244 in the opening. Bank Leumi added 1/2 point to 349.5 (turnover of only 27,000 shares). Clal Industries declined at 213, up one, and Wolfson was

The real estate sector was also

Jerussiem Post Aviation Correspondent tain is holding back landing rights A four-man Israeli delegation is in Hongkong, although enjoying privileges at Lod for its two weekly flights to New Delhi and Hongkong. The British claim that extension of landing rights at Hongkong would provide Israel with an entirely new facility. They have failed to budge from this position although Israel has consistently pointed to the unbalance, in Britain's favour, of the current aviation agreements between the two countries.

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Court attaches bank accounts in swindle case

TEL AVIV. - The bank accounts of two Bank Leumi clerks - suspected of embezzling thousands of pounds - were attached last Friday by order of the District Court here.

The two, Armand Basidan of Rishon Lezion and Sara Yemiai of Bnei Brak, were remanded last week. A Bank Leumi cificiai cold the District Court Friday that the sums involved amounted to IL21,000,

According to the Bank, Sura Yemini was the moving force be-hind the embezzlement. She allegedly worked out the system whereby she and Basidan opened a joint account at Bank Leumi. Basidan's girl friend, allegedly opened an account at the Discount Bank branch in

Rishon Lezion. Bank Leumi says that the two deposited cheques drawn on their Other delegates on the committee Bank Leumi account at the Dusfrom among IATA's 108 members count Bank. Basidan intercepted and destroyed the cheques when they were returned to Bank Leumi for debiting to their account.

was up 21 to 176, and To'al lost

shares), of which 40 per cent was Among the investment com-in the variables. This was attributed panies, Poalim gained $\frac{1}{22}$ point to to the strike at Bank Leumi and 241.5 and Discount lost 1, at 254. Bank Leumi was quoted 282, up 1, The General Index of Share with 77,500 shares traded. Clai

closed at 211, up one point. Index-linked bonds were firm yesterday. (In September, the Costof-Living Index increased by 1.4 per cent.) Dollar-linked bonds were .

weaker. The Natad dollar was not traded at all, again. Turnover in bonds was only IL \$93,600.

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nmary, the Ondudsinan ficer's version was that he had demands that laws be applied stopped at the crossing, and the relentlessly, but with kindness, man began shouting and banging He recalls an old Jewish saying: the hood of his vehicle. Believing the "Do not do to others things that man was mentally deranged, he got you would hate if they were out of his car and asked him to done to yourself." The public identify himself. When he refused done to yourself." The public identify himself. When he refused the Ministry of Commerce and In-should likewise show decency in to do so he was ordered to come dustry and the Ministry of Health. its behaviour towards the ad- to the police station. Still refusing The former said two alternative ministration and not selze small to identify himself that he former said two alternative ministration, and not selze small to identify himself there, he was excuses for big denunciations, he asked to sit down. But instead, of heeding that order, he allegedly hit cautions.

These included complaints of leak age of milk, the absence of dating and the unavailability of half-litre bags. (The bottled milk comes in

half-litres.) The complaints were referred to methods of non-glass milk packaging were available, plastic bottles and paper containers. However, both

these methods are more costly than plastic sacks and would require the purchase of new equipment abroad Airco Inc by the dairies - which means an outlay of foreign currency. However, the Ministry told the Ombudsman it was "aware" of the problem and is trying to solve it by making loans to the dairies, with which to improve their packaging methods. As for the lack of dairing, the Ministry of Health told the Ombudsman it had issued orders to all its offices to be stricter in their en-forcement of regulations concern-ing the sale of milk before it spoils, and to take legal action where they

litre sacks of milk, the Commerce and Industry Ministry says this is due to the lack of sufficient machinery to supply the demand for this size of sack.

Crop Insurance Congress to be held in Israel

By YEIZHAR OKED

Jerussiem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - The F.A.O. Ad Hoc Conference on Crop Insurance for the European Region, which will open at the Sharon Hotel in Herzlive on Thursday, will be the first of its kind in the European region. Israel was chosen as the host because of its crop insurance system, inaugurated five years ago.

The conference will concentrate on the following subjects: Governmentel crop insurance programmes and the possibilities of enlarging their scope in the European region; the position of commercial companies active in crop insurance; the problems of reinsurance of crop insurance. Over 50 officials of governmental and private insurance firms from 15 countries will participate, including representatives from Hun gary.

Israel's Insurance Fund Against Natural Risks (I.F.N.R.A.) is a public company. Fifty per cent of the vot-ing power is held by the State; the rest is divided among agricultural and farmers' associations. The company keeps a separate fund for each insured agricultural branch. During the insurance year 1971/72 there were 18 branch funds. Farmers can not insure their crops individually, they must do it through their production and marketing boards, says Mr. David Gilboa, Di-rector of LF.N.R.A.

Each branch fund consists of 50 per cent premiums collected from the farmers and 50 per cent Government participation. The funds reinsure themselves by transferring annually a certain fixed amount of its income to the central fund.

Stock prices languish NEW YORK (AP). - Stock prices

(LB.M.) was suspended in Trading languished in a fourth consecutive after the Justice Department said day of declines yesterday, while it was seeking to break up the analysts differed in their diagnoses giant computer company through of what was troubling the market. an anti-trust action. When trading resumed, I.B.M. had plumimeted to Meanwhile, the market was ig-36¼, down 11¾. noring a flock of favourable third-

The Dow Jones average of 30 inquarter corporate earnings reports. dustrial stocks closed at 921.66, International Business Machines down 8.80.

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MILITARY TARGETS

SUNDAY'S effective air attack on five terrorist bases in the Lebanon and Svria is the first fruit of a new and deliberate policy on the fighting of terrorist forces: in the past attacks have been carried out as direct reprisals, usually shortly after an attack launched against Israel either on the border or even abroad.

The practice in fact began in the early years of the State, when Israel's right to the self-defence practised by other nacepted even by her friends. Also, action by infiltrators was less organized, more sporadic. It was believed that prompt and sharp counter-strikes might discourage infiltration.

The policy was effective to a large degree in the Gaza Strip, for Egypt banned border cross-ings there in due course, leaving the infiltrators to use the Jor-danian border instead, and to a lesser extent in Syria.

In the years that have passed since — and particularly as the result of the defeat of the re-gular Arab forces — money, mili-tary supplies and manpower have been gradually shifted over to the former irregulars. These have now set up something like a military organization in the Lebanon and even more so in Syria, where the "Liberation Forces" have long been a section of the Syrian Army and under its control. Their political for-tunes wax and wane. At times they are permitted full freedom to operate across the border, lay mines or fire rockets. At others, the Lebanese authorities

try to keep them out of try to keep them out of the border areas where village life is disrupted, both by the mere presence of semi-official armed camps in their midst, and by the danger of strikes by Israel. The location and details of the camps are well known in Israel, and so are their activi-ties as staging camps, training camps for theorem may camps for terrorists, even ma-rine departure points. It has be-come senseless to move against these military concentrations even if they are not very large — just precisely when they are expecting an attack because of a terrorist action carried out by some section of the organiza-

tion. Whether the Lebanese au-thorities like it or not, that country has become the main centre of all terrorist recruitcentre of all terrorist recruit-ment and training over the past few years, and the birthplace of much of the terrorist ideology. President Sadat may now be trying to woo the political or-ganizations of the terrorists by offering them formal support in Cairo, but for operational pur-poses at least they appear still to prefer the no-man's-land of the Lebanon whose weak the Lebaron whose weak and permanently divided gov-ernment offers them greater freedom

Since Munich, terrorist spokes Since Munich, terrorist spokes-men have persistently dialmed the right to use violence against Israell targets, declaring that everything Israell, from El Al planes in flight with civilian passengers to athletes compet-ing at the Olympics, are mili-tary targets. Neither they nor anyone else should be surprised that their hese camps should be that their base camps should be treated as enemy targets by treated as enemy Israel's own forces.

ISRAEL PRESS

The spirit of Hillel

Davar (Histadrut) writes: "Hope- for the Orthodox community and for fully, both Chief Rabhis will be none other, and should have been guided by the spirit of Hillel, striv- an issue of particular interest to ing for better relations between peo- those circles. However, pending the ple and making every effort to advent of the fundamental change solve — in the spirit of the halachs in relations between State and reli-- painful human problems in the gion in Israel, there is an interest spheres of personal status and con- that the Rabbinate be headed by persons aware of the need to adapt version." the halacha to the changing course

Ha'aretz (non-party), parsuaded the halas that Rabbi Yosef was elected by of life." the votes of the moderates, notes: Hamod the votes of the moderates, notes: Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael) de-"The fact that he had originally clares: "Rabbi Unterman's failure is been supported by the extreme ele- not personal. These who preferred ments in the electoral college gave another candidate did so out of conments in the electoral college gave siderations of party selfishness, and rise to the fear that, if elected, he siderations of party selfishness, and would cooperate with them. Yester-day's vote has relieved him of any such commitment." We take this opportunity of ex-pressing the hope that the election of Rabbi Ovadia Yosef will contri-hits the service of the cause...

Betrofe (National Religious) re-marks: "Spoksamen in secular circles have stated that they hope for a more liberal approach by the marks with regard of the Rabbinate will be facing deci-

McGOVERN'S 'LOVE AFFAIR' WITH DALEY-HOW TO UNDERSTAND IT By SAM LIPSEI Jarusalam Post Correspondent CEEICAGO. ---20 the work of a political lifetime

THE city rises up from the heartland of America with a power and sweep of the ar-chitectural imagination which overwhelms the visitor. Chicago. Here are the most dramatic and influential akyscrepers of the century, surpassing those of New York for variety and style. But at ground-level Chicago is another city. In a presidential year what matters about Chicago

is not the massive metal sculp-ture by Picasso in its civic square ture of Picasso in its civic square but the political machine which runs City Hall and the man who runs the machine, Richard Joseph Dalay, Mayor of Chicago and Chairman of the Cook County Democratic Central Com-mittee. "Histoner" Daley may be 70, the new politics may be crowding him, and the machine is not what it used to be. But he is still a force in the land. Ask Senator George McGovern. COBNED BEEF

Addressing a corned beef and cablage luncheon of a thousand precinct captains, the local party officials who get out the vote on election day, Senator McGo-vern told them that Daley was "the greatest Mayor in Amar-ics," and that with his support the Democrats would win Chicago and the State of Illinois on November 7. He was warmly ap-plauded and so was the Mayor when he spoke of MoGovern as a "great stateaman, a man of integrity, and the next President of the U.S."

With just over three weeks to go to the presidential elec-tions the McGovern organisation was suphoric after the Daley so-colade. The candidate himself spoke of it as a turning point. His aides said that not only

'Himoner' Daley

would Daley's warm embrace bring victory in the key state of Illinois, it would emhance the otherwise depressing McGovern prospects across the country. Daley has a national, as well as

a local, constituency. "If McGovern's good enough for Daley, he'll become good enough for a lot of traditional moderate Democrats who've been saying they were going to go for Nixon," a MoGovern worker explained at the Chicago head-quarters. But what of the doubts that the 70-year-old autocrat can still deliver votes through his machine? After all, didn't the Daley ticket loss many of its own candidates in the primaries earlier this year?

"Can Daley. deliver? Let me tell you he really can. Some of the independents and reformers go around talking as if the machine is dead. Well, it's very much alive," Mark Carolin, Chicago coordinator for McGovern, explains. At 28. Carolin is like many key McGovern sides, a veteran of the Eugene McCarthy campaign of 1968, and early an-thusiast for the South Dakota Senator in 1972. He admires Flizzoner.

MACHINE ALIVE

But what of the memories of Mayor Daley and the 1968 Chi-cago Convention? The police beatings, the riots, the Daley contempt for the demonstratory? What about the new politics? And how to understand the love affair between Daley, whose forces were ignominionally thrown out of the 1973 Miami Beach convention, and McGovern, whose forces did the throwing?

It is of course a classic mar-riage of conveniance. Dalay does not really care for McGovern and everything in his back-ground and political life would make him a natural Nixon supporter in this election. Nor has he forgiven the humiliation of Miami. But Daley's main concern, after nearly two decades as mayor, is not the White House, but City Hall.

This means that returning the Democratic County Prosecutor is the first priority. His is the office which has the power to get grand jury indictments for allegations of corruption and nepotiam in the vast network of Daley appointees. Usually such charges, an everyday oc-currence in Chicago, get some newspaper publicity and peter out. But a determined Repub-lican prosecutor could make hite Very uncomfortable and threaten

With Prejudice

Now the key to the Daley machine's power, as with most machines, is the discipline of voting the straight party ticket. Once voters start splitting their preferences, Nixon on the national level. Democrats at the local level, there is no telling what could happen. The machine would have lost control. The long American ballots on election day can be very confusing to the army of voters. Better pull lever A and go for the ticket, even if that means McGovern. MUST WIN

For his part McGovern simply must win the State of Illinois. He can still win Chicago and lose the State as Hubert Humphrey did in 1968. But if he does not do well in the tradi-tional Democratic stronghold he hong to be a strong of the policy show him. between 14-20 points behind Mixon scross the State But the Democrats have registered 200,000 new voters, most of whom are expected to vote for McGovarn. And in addition to the Daley machine, the McGovarn organisation has set up 140 local cantres throughout Illinois.

To one despondent independent liberal it is not going to make much difference. Speaking of the Dalay-McGovarn "shotgun wedding" he said: "It is a case of the reluctant bridegroom, an over-sager bride, and families who hate the sight of each other trying to convince the neigh-bours that everything's rosy. Well it isn't. The old machine is not what McGovern hopes it is.

"Not even Daley can work up too much enthusiasm about the voters, McGovern is his own problem. They're going for Nixon and all the precinct captains around won't make enough of a difference."

by Alex Berlyne



Holy peace, not holy war

LETTERS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, -- Colonel Gaddafi is re-ported to have criticized the Araba at Tripoli for their failure to adopt a unanimous attitude towards Israel. "Everyone in the Arab world," he complained, "is lost and does not know where the solution lies."

It may be that the increasing realization among Arabs of the necessi-ty for a modus vivends with Israel is responsible for this lack of unanimity the Libyan leader complains of. Colonel Gaddafi is reputed to be a religious man. He may therefore perhaps seek in the Divine Will a solution to the present situation in the Arab world which he finds "vague and shrouded in mist."

The shining mirsole of the resur-rection of Israel in its ancient homeland, after 2,000 years, is an event unique in history and capable event inique in history and capable only of a more than merely human interpretation. Had this manifosta-tion been greeted by the Arabs with a spark of understanding, instead of obstinate resistance to their tor-mented kindred's return home at long last from the Holocaust - again a portent unique in history — the events of the last 30 years in the Arab world, with an Israel united to them in friendship, would have

been very different. It is not too late for the Araba to rise above the frustration that Colonel Gaddafi depicts and be in-spired in their relations with Israal by a touch of generosity, of which there are many instances in the history of Islam.

Therefore, it is greatly to be hop-ed, that on further meditation, Colonel Gaddafi will be inspired find that his true mission is not to pronounce another "holy" war against Israel, but uniquely to pro-War mote a Holy Peace. SAMUEL SOLOMON

Ramat Gan, October 8.

'Beautiful'

Bat Yam

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - In an article in your paper dated October 3, "Bat Yam offers tourists more than 'other city," Mayor Rothchild makes a specific

point of telling us how clean and ported during a hard winter here. Let Mayor Rothchild take a and as soon as the spring grass made the ponies fat hey would take to the set they would take to the war-path again. Furthermore they never really understood the white concept of land owner-ship — that land ceded in a than the the set hat what was intended for the reached its destination. Let's hope treaty was closed to them that the tourists he wishes to attract are not as observant.

As for crime - we were recently the victims of a burgiary one night

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spond to our call in the morning. Their delay in investigating was

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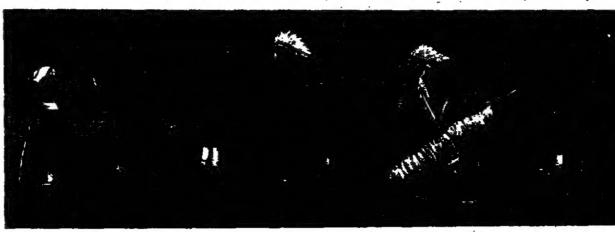
that same night in Bat Yam, five in our immediate vicinity. If this is

considered fewer crimes than in

other cities in Israel, as claimed by

the Mayor, I wonder how high the

the is in other places. Now that this town of 100,000 people has its own Police Department (after sharing all these years with Holon)



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ship and the maximum permissible time for the resent-ment to last. Of course the number of slights could be continued end-

lessly since practically all social intercourse provides unli-mited opportunities. The table merely lists the most common.

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were feudin' mountain boys) were reucan mountain boys) or the "ancient gradge" of the Montagues and the Capulats are among the most familiar examples. Even the Greeks had a ward for it: desarestic.

Fortunately, among warring clans there is usually some form of arrangement for restoring peace and, no doubt, a sullas will be organized by some third party to end hos-

Sakhnin. Among Jews, however, things are slightly different. Generally, the quarrel is within the family and not between clans and, being a stiff-neck-ed people, they usually con-tinue the broigeskett forever. Whatever machinery on ce existed for patching up things seems to have fallen into dis-use long ago. Stuchevsky re-fers to a ritual Broigestans — presumably the opening presumably the opening

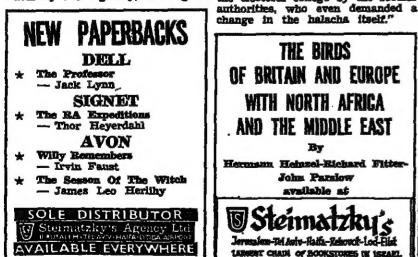
BROIGESKEIT LAST week a simmering fend erupted in the Galilean vil-lage of Sakhnin and a huckless young man was brained by a stone of the type known to Jerusalemites as Mea Shea-

rim confetti. Such vendettas are common all over the world and the Martins and the McCoys (they

thities in the Arab village of Sakhnin.

to those unable to marry according to the halacha and the like, and that the results of the elections will thus be reflected in public life. This however is a superficial approach - the sages rule strictly according to the halacha. There is an innovation, though. The new Chief Rabbis are persons possessed of clear halachic authority, to whom the grief of every Jew matters very much, and they strive most diligently to find a solution for the plight of individuals."

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) comments: "Election of the Rabbinate, naturally and logically, is designed



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ons on the ex ctations and h which senior Government officials entertained with reard to the elec-Teberbettentanz tions, including the expectation on a certain issue relating to (purity

of) the family." She'arim (Poalei Agudat Yiarael) writes: "We want the incoming Rabbinate to fulfil its task in the spirit of the Tora and tradition and without compromise, and to be ruled only by the balacha. The troubles of the Chief Rabbinate started when, leading off from partisan intervention by a coalition religious party, matters reached the stage of open

intervention in the composition of the electoral college by the secular

shot in a campaign and to an Ueberbettentanz which used to and it. I have taken members of the Institute for Contemporary

Jewry to task for neglecting this subject which seems to be the very stuff and fabric of Jewish social life, especially in the Diaspora, but they go on digging into statistics on inter-marriage in Sao Paulo or the Jewish New Left in American universities instead of tackling this richer vein. I must con-

their attitude.

in the family is made doubly incongruous when you con-sider the national pastime of trying to find a family connection in every new acquaintance.

The rather special conditions of Israel life have resulted in a wholesale transfer of broigeskeit into political life, espe-cially within the political "fa-mily." A Grand Master of the art is undoubtedly Mr. Ben-Gurion whose acrimony was most spectacularly provoked by Pinhas Lavon and the late Levi Eshkol.

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fess to feeling rather plqued, even a little affronted, by "A brother turned enemy is an enemy for life" runs the Yiddish proverb and this Jewsh penchant for feuding with-

to ked indians in a 1V re-view I wrote some time ago on a particularly woolly west-ern. However, I must confess I can't go along with the present fashion of depicting them as impossibly noble sa-vages. Readers of Dee Brown's "Bury My Heart at Wounded "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee" or anyone who has shelled out IL4.50 to see "Sol-dier Bins" or "Little Big Man" will be familiar with this school of thought, one promoted vigorously by Amer-ican Radicals.

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Tochoway, a Comanche chief, played straight man to Ge-neral Phil Sheridan at Fort Cobb in 1869 when he intro-Cobb in 1869 when he intro-duced himself as a "good In-dian," provoking the immortal reply "The only good Indians I ever saw were dead." Though it gained currency for the better part of a century I can't agree with this at-titude either. The tragic truth is much more complicated. Though they were the vic-tims of white chicanery and broken treaties, long before

ing or white chicknery and broken treaties, long before the first Europeans set foot on the continent, warfare, theft, torture and scalp-pop-ping were part of the Indian way of life. Great migrations were continually taking place

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as a result of these hostilities. The Pawnees practised human sacrifice and the Tonkawas were cannibals. The treaties themselves

were a comedy of errors rather than demonstrations of bad faith by the whites. The war-rior societies within a band and the bands within a tribe were autonomous units, any of which could "move the Ar-rows" into war. The U.S. Government was under the impression that a treaty signed by one band applied to the whole tribe. On the other

sacre of Black Kettle's village in Colorado Territory in 1864. Dee Brown neglects to mention that this Cheyenne's band had been raiding the valley of the Little Blue, murdering and mutilating scores of men, women and children, and that nearly all his warriors. were still out on the warpath at the time of Chivington's punitive raid. In fact the women in the village outnum-bered the man by four to one. He explains the killing of the which case, will they please appre-half-breed Jack Smith by the hend the person or persons who bluecoats as being due to his stole the only public phone in this

hand the Indians would sign

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ignores the fact that he was (where there are no private phones one of the rengades present at all) in the event that we might at the butchery of George want to call the Police. Thank you. Tritch's wagon train and had G. FELBERG raped the white women taken prisoner.

Bat Yam, October 8. prisoner. Two other half-breeds, George and Charlie PEN FRIENDS Bent, who survived Sand Creek, fived to become the

Bent, who survived Sand Greek, fived to become the scourge of the plains, running up an impressive total of murders and rapes before they came to a sticky end. Their father, the famous tra-der William Bent, who was more a Cheyenne than a white man after 40 years in the Rockies, would never allow an Indian Inside his stockade. He knew them too well.



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